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WHY NOT? CATS DO IT- Melody Tyson of Irving, Tex., waits for her dog, Gruff, to climb the tree in front of her home to join her in her high perch. (AP Wirephoto)

Opposes plan to reduce assessments

By ROBERT H. NELLIS Thompson today, at the Zone 4 meeting of country treasurers, if the multiplier could not be raised opposition to a bill which used to maintain the same level will reduce the required as- of revenue if the percentage assessed value of property for sessment of real value is retaxation from 50 per cent of ac- duced to 33 1-3rd per cent. tual value to 33 1-3rd per cent.

tricts would be adversely af-

State Sen. David Shapiro, R-Amboy, preducted the bill somewhere," concluded the would not pass because it re- senator. quires the state to make up the difference of local loss in taxes man, R-Prophetstown, stated and the state has no money for "The law requires assessors to this. "In fact, by June 30, 1976, the stage's General Fund will its fair value now and when this have a zero balance," reported percentage is not reached a

Audren Walgenbach, McHen-Lee County Treasurer Sharon ry County treasurer and chairman of Zone 4 treasurers, asked

Sen. Shapiro asserted the She complained the county multiplier has not equalized asgeneral fund, cannot stand this sessments in previous years cur from the legislation, should pect it would work if the per- execution. pass, and, also, school dis- centage of assessments compared to actual value is relaxed.

"Something has to give

State Rep. Calvin Schuneassess property at 50 per cent of (See OPPOSES on page 10)

Republican leader of the House, after talking with President Ford, predicts that Ford will veto the \$24.8-billion, tax cut package and indicates that the President is reconsidering the

whole idea of a tax cut.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The diction late Wednesday after Congress approved one of the largest tax cuts in U.S. history. The package was designed to fight the recession by giving taxpayers more money.

Rebate checks for 1974 taxes would begin arriving 45 days The leader, Rep. John J. after the bill was signed into Rhodes, R-Ariz., made his pre- law and reduced payroll with-

would begin May 1.

Predicts Ford will veto tax cut

The House approved the bill 287 to 125 and the Senate followed shortly before midnight EDT with a 45-16 vote to send it on to the White House. Congress than began a 10-day Easter recess, a fact that contributed to the fairly light attend-

"Basically, it's a computer

job," the IRS spokesman said.

program for the computer." As

a result, he added, there would

not be any special demands

The IRS will determine how

much money is due each tax-

payer and will notify regional

disbursing centers of the Treas-

ury Department; which will

handle the actual preparation

and mailing of the rebate

checks. This is the same proce-

dure for regular tax refund

placed on IRS personnel.

"We just have to prepare the

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said earlier that Ford would make no decision for at least several days on whether to veto the bill. Another White House spokesman said today the President did not expect to take any action on the the tax bill today.

The spokesman said the President received a copy of the bill late Wednesday night with several hand written comments in the margins and that he was awaiting a full clean copy of the bill sometime today.

However, after talking with Ford late Wednesday, Rhodes predicted a veto and said: "I imagine the President is reconsidering not only any tax cut bill but the whole idea of a tax cut in this frame of the econo-

It was not immediately clear what Rhodes meant by "this frame of the economy." Democrats warned Ford that a veto would be a mistake

Ford and administration officials have said congressional tax cut proposals are too large and thus might fuel inflation. And they have opposed provisions which repeal of part of the oil depletion allowance.

The final \$24.8-billion bill hammered out earlier Wednesday by a House-Senate conference committee, is substantially higher than the \$16.2-billion plan put forth by Ford. The final package represents a compromise between a \$34.3-billion Senate proposal and a \$19.8-billion House plan.

GERALD R. FORD

The bill sent to the White House includes the following:

for every taxpayer and each member of his family.

Rebates in 45 days if bill is signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tax- still is subject to approval by will be made. payers would begin receiving President Ford. tax rebate checks within 45 days after tax rebate legislation is signed into law, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman says. President Ford has not indicated whether he will approve the measure.

Thus, if the President should sign tax rebate legislation on April 1, the first of the 60 million rebate checks could be sent as early as May 15. All would be sent by June 30.

Congress late Wednesday approved a \$24.8-billion antirecession tax cut package that includes \$8.1 billion in rebates. The rebates amount to 10 per cent of 1974 taxes up to a maximum of \$200. The entire bill in planning how the rebates proved by Congress and the

Under the plan, taxpayers would not have to file any special application for their re-

People who filed their taxes

early probably will get the first rebates, but the exact order of how they will be sent has not yet been worked out, according Taxpayers who have delayed

in paying their taxes and who are entitled to refunds could get a single check containing both the refund and the rebate, the spokesman said. Even though the final tax re-

payments. The IRS says taxpayers are bate bill is not yet law, the IRS required to pay their 1974 taxes by the April 15. Any rebates aphas been at work for some time

President will be sent later. Those taxpayers entitled to

regular refunds are being sent their refunds, the IRS said. A spokesman said Wednesday the pace of tax returns filed has been running ahead of the

pace for 1973.

He said the IRS has received about 50.6 million returns through March 21, compared with 47.6 million at the same time last year.

Of the returns received, the IRS had processed 38.9 million returns by March 21 and mailed out 32.5 million refunds totaling \$12.4 billion. The average refund check has been \$382. up from an average \$363 at the

-Rebates on 1974 taxes averaging 10 per cent up to a maximum of \$200.

-A \$30 credit on 1975 taxes

The Jewishness of Jesus -- Part 4

Gospels specify Gentiles as executioners

fourth article of a five-part Easter series about the Jewishness of Jesus, this portion dealing with his Gentile executioners.)

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Roman soldiers, under command of the provisional governor, Pontius Pilate, went on the nighttime patrol that arrested Jesus. Pilate, sitting as a Roman court, tried the prisoner and sentenced him to crucifixion, An official Roman document stated he was condemned as a menace to imperial rule. loss of money which would oc- and there is no reason to sus- Roman soldiers carried out the

> These strict facts are consist-ently specified in the gospel accounts, along with other information showing both that no of-ficial arm of Judaism inflicted the penalty and that it defied the prevailing attitude of the masses of Jewish people at the

Yet the hard data are embedded, bit by bit, in a racing, chaotic panorama that can give differing superficial impres-



sions, and which subsequent historic events which led to the Christian preaching, dramas crucifixion should not be so preand polemics ave used through the centuries to accuse "the Jews" of deicide-of killing Christ.

The charge is contrary to the words of Jesus himself.

It's also demonstrably false, says New Testament scholar Paul Winter. "In the tangled mass of evangelical accounts of Jesus' trial, one point stands out with clarity: he was arrested as a rebel against Roman 'King of the Jews,' found guilty times. as such and executed as such by Roman troops.

slanders against Judaism, noting that they not only were Jews then living, without disbasic church doctrine that all day. sinful humanity crucifies God's truth and goodness, embodied in Jesus, thus needing his for-

"In Christian teaching the (See GOSPELS on page 11)

sented as to fasten upon the Jewish people responsibilities which belong to our corporate humanity," declared a 1961 statement by the representative General Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

That body, including most of the globe's major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, adds that "Jews were the first to accept Jesus and are not the only ones who do not yet rule, accused before Pilate as recognize him" in modern

Roman Catholicism's Second Vatican Council, signaling a In the contemporary reas- major shift in relation to Judasessments of Scriptural and ism, declared in 1965 that Christ historical evidence, the church- "in his boundless love freely es generally have recognized underwent his passion and this factual substance and death because of the sins of all voiced remorse for the past men" and that what happened "cannot be blamed upon the spurious, but actually distort tinction, or upon the Jews of to-

> Actually, Jesus himself had stated explicitly that it was the Gentiles who would crucify him. Before that final turbulent

Weather does complete turn-about in less than week



Mother Nature, in the weather department, has prov-

en herself fickle in the last week. Dixon and area residents, who only Saturday had played golf, tennis and softball, rode bicycles, fished and dreamed of starting to work on gardens, awoke this morning to find three inches of snow on the ground and a fullblown snowstorm in progress.

By mid morning the snow had switched to sleet. As the weather warms, the sleet is likely to change to rain, according to weather forecasts. Locally heavy thunderstorms are being predicted for

tonight with showers continuing into Friday. The prediction of heavy rainfall makes the picture of

a flooding Rock River look less promising. The river level in Dixon was reported as holding steady through the night. The flood situation had eased in Rockford and Freeport as the Rock and Pecatonica Rivers were reported dropping, but officials feared heavy rains could drive both

streams back up to dangerous levels Civil Devense authorities said that if the expected rain does not hit northwestern Illinois, the Rock River may be back within its banks in Rockford by Tuesday and the Pecatonica may fall below flood level at Freeport by

The crest is expected to flatten as it moves downstream toward the Quad Cities.

Art Hampton, assistant Rockford Civil Defense director, said Wednesday that although no injuries have been reported from the flooding, property damage may well exceed the original \$10-million estimate. Much of the additional dollar damage, he said, resulted from the flooding of a large sewage substation.

Hampton said home evacuations proceeded smoothly since the flooding began. An estimated 2,000 persons left their homes in Winnebago and Stephenson counties, mainly in the Rockford and Freeport areas.

Late Wednesday, the Rock River had dropped to 15.55 feet in downtown Rockford, down from a high of 15.7 Tuesday. Flood stage is 13.5 feet. At Rockton, the level held

steady at 15 feet most of the day.

The Pecatonica was at 16.9 feet at Freeport on Wednesday, still 3.9 feet above flood stage. Illinois Civil Defense Director Erie Jones and other examiners remained on the scene Wednesday. Their re-

terest federal loans.



Turns to snowbound daffodils . . .



And kids taking advantage of Spring . . .



And snowplows by Thursday morning. (Telegraph Photos) Enternance de la constitución de

Rockefeller's common cause

By JOHN F. McMANUS BELMONT, Mass. - A wellknown method of judging the worth of an organization is to find out as much as possible about its members and backers. If, for instance, the promoters of a new girl's camp turn out to be shady characters, you will keep your daughter home. Never mind what the slick brochures and classy ads say

On the other hand, should the neighborhood church be the camp's originator, it will be a different

This method of gauging potential worth and ultimate purpose is also used by most Americans regarding their political affiliations. If they know that a political adversary is involved in some group that is trying to enlist their support, they stay

It is obvious, therefore, that it is important for some groups to hide their true purpose, and to keep information about their backers from being widely known. Such a pattern has been employed quite successfully by the group called Common

Cause. At a time when many Americans are discovering that a few ealthy collectivists do indeed exercise a great deal of control over our nation, Common Cause has presented itself as the "people's lobby" organized to fight "wealthy special interest" groups.

But Common Cause, far from representing the interests of the common man, is instead another in a long line of organizations established to promote the goals of the wealthy collectivists-big government, socialism, and internationalism. In a word, Common Cause, like the Council on Foreign Relations, the United Nations, and various Metro Government organizations, was commonly caused by the Rockefellers and Rockefeller associates. And you can be sure that they are not being duped!

Tom Mathews, who helped to launch Common Cause five years ago, has admitted that its initial funding came from "thirteen or fourteen wealthy individuals" and that the largest send-off donation was John D. Rockefeller's \$50,000.

U.S. Senate records for the final quarter of 1970 show that John D. supplied an additional \$25,000; David Rockefeller \$10,000; Martha Rockefeller \$10,000; the Chase Manhattan Bank \$5,000; and Nelson Rockefeller, Rockefeller Foundation officials, and the Rockefeller family financial advisor provided lesser amounts. Beyond financial backing, the only chairman Common Cause has ever had, John W. Gardner, is a long-time Rockefeller crony who is one of the few trustees of the Rocke-

feller Brothers Fund from outside

With that type of support, you can bet that the interests of the common man are not the organization's prime concern. Rather, the tightening of big government's grip on America is Common Cause's real cause. Scratching through the carefully cultivated public relations image, we see that Common Cause is big on environmental issues, pushes for a guaranteed annual income, and lobbies for public service jobs-all of which transfer large amounts of power over both individuals and industry to the federal government. While the brochures continue to stress the horror of "powerful special interests," Common Cause has campaigned against the Congressional seniority system, the filibuster rule, and certain campaign practices—each of which have for decades held back the onrushing concentration of power so desired by the

Search high and low and you will not find Common Cause speaking out against any Rockefeller scheme. After all, a pet is unlikely to bite the hand that feeds it.

Yet over 350,000 American "little uys" have been lured into joining the Rockefeller's Common Cause. At \$15 each per year, they are paying for their own self-destruction.

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Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS—Tooth decay is one of man's most common diseases and has existed from remote ages, but has intensified with civilization, contends a recent article in "MD," a medical newsmagazine.

Dental erosion is commonly associated with crash, weight-loss diet programs that center around the consumption of fruit juices, especially citrus fruits, asserts Dr. Stephen Wei, professor of pedodontics (children's teeth) at the University of Iowa.

Advances in dentistry now make it possible to replace a missing tooth with a good one from another part of the patient's mouth, but teeth cannot be transplanted from one patient to another so they are not potentially recyclable, according to Dr. Merle Hale of the University of Iowa's college of dentistry.

Toothpaste makers spend millions each year on TV commercials zeroing in on what is labeled the "cavity prone years," and make prositive claims for reducing the number of cavities.

It occurs to me, I grew up before claims were made about additives in tooth paste which were designed to protect my teeth from cavities during my pre-teen years.

It also comes to mind that, while I broke off a couple of teeth during those years, I do not remember having trouble with cavities until long years after I was an adult.

Then comes a report about the

mystery of conodonts (cone shaped teeth) which scientists have wrestled with since 1856 when rock-like remnants of, as yet, unidentified creatures which are described as fish teeth.

One can deduce from all of this reported information and claims about teeth that there is something to the claim modern living has something to do with teeth decay.

At the rate we go through teeth perhaps half of those who reach senior citizen status have an artificial set of choppers.

This can easily lead us to see the mystery primitive "thing" which left the conodonts behind which now baffle scientists did not "wear out" their natural sets of choppers.

"The "MD" article purports de-cay is promoted in modern diets of excessive carbohydrates, particularly sugar, and the teeth of children and adolescents are the main target of erosion.

One unprofessional guess, by flashing-back on my personal experience, is carbohydrates are less threatening to teeth than is sugar. During the early years of my life the diet proferred me was heavily carbohydrate but for reason not known to me was not heavily laced with sugar or sweets.

Hoping not to be out of context, it seems reasonable to me to consider the young ones today have more sweets than I did and that their diets do not contain as much carbohydrates as aid mine in those years. There is, today, much more con-

cern about tooth decay for young persons than was true in my time.

Maybe we are more aware of something today, but I must say toothache does not go unnoticed and is associated with tooth decay and I do not recall much toothpain occurring during my youth.

Perhaps not many of us will leave a set of teeth behind us like the prehistoric mystery "beings" did and with the present level of dental knowledge transplants of teeth between persons are not possible, so they are not recyclable beyond one's

We have advice which the primitive beings with conodonts did not have but perhaps something in their natural environment gave their teeth some protection which they knew not about.

As with most of our maladies which were not known to primitive mammals, scientists currently see the day when tooth decay will be conquered. Under scrutiny is a vaccination against tooth decay which has proved effective in reducing decay of monkeys' teeth.

To date the vaccine is not considered suitable for human use.

The day may come when youngsters will not be conjured to use tooth paste fortified with fluoride, but mommy can take them to the dentist for a shot against cavities.

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Voice of the people

Madeline Murry O'Hare is at it again. Several years ago she succeeded in making it illegal to read the Bible or to pray in public schools.

Now she has obtained 27,000 signed leters protesting the decision of the astronauts to read the Bible as a Christmas message to the world from their spacecraft while orbiting the moon in December, 1968.

She plans to present these letters to the National Astronautic and Space Administration with the demand that the astronauts be publicly censored for their act and a further demand to prohibit any further demonstration of religion by public leaders. If this goes through, it could stop the mention of God and prayer on

You can help stop her this time. An effort is being made now to secure one million signed letters commending the astronauts for their faith in God and the Bible publicly declared. This would defeat Mrs. O'Hare, it is believed. She will in all probability succeed, however, if you

If you are concerned please write to the National Astronautic and Space Administration, Manned Space Craft Center, Astronauts Office, Houston, Tex. 77058.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Marilyn Portner Dixon

To the Editor:

On Feb. 7, 1974 Cong. Michael Harrington submitted, to the House of Representatives, a bill to prohibit the possession of handguns by the general public, except for the military, police, approved security guards, licensed pistol clubs, and collectors of inoperable antiques. He stated that his bill would create a six-month "amnesty period" in which handgun owners could turn in their guns to a law enforcement agency and receive the fair market value of the gun.

Should this bill be enacted into law, how could it affect you, personally, your family, and even the national security? Says Dan Smoot in his Report of March 16, 1964: "A free man must have unrestricted rights to own and use personal weapons, in the defense of his family, his home, and his own person, against any kind of marauder-whether the marauder be a soldier of an invading army, an agent of an internal political conspiracy, or a common criminal.

"If a man loses his right to free, lawful use of personal firearms, he loses his identity as a free agent in a civilized country. He becomes totally dependent—and, therefore, ultimately a slave—upon centralized police authority for protection of his life, liberty, and property.

If firearms kill people and the possession of such arms by private persons is the basic culprit, as the would-be gun-banners claim, then why is it that Switzerland, where people are not only permitted to possessfirearms, but every draft-age male is, indeed, required to possess one in good working order, enjoys one of the world's lowest percapita shooting incident rates?

In an editorial in the Santa Ana, Calif. Register, March 11, 1972 the following question is posed: "If gunbanning or more rigid control over the possession of firearms is the answer to violence done with guns, as the authoritarians claim, then why is it that New York State, long noted for the strictness of its gun-control laws, also boasts one of the world's highest per capita shooting incident

"But authoritarians, their minds made up and set in concrete, don't want to be bothered with facts.

So, the claim that legal restrictions on guns will reduce crime is pure propaganda, having no basis in fact. Even the New York Sullivan Act, the toughest gun-control law in the nation, and having been in the books for over 50 years, has, so far, failed to keep New York from standing near the top of the national crime rate index for violent crimes. The homicide rate is almost 21/2 times the national average! It appears to me that the responsible citizenry of New York State is placed in a position of indefensible jeopardy, at the mercy of armed criminals who are not deprived of their illegal, black-market, unregistered, untraceable weapons. All this by their own state government! More ironic yet is the fact the man who is largely responsible for this state of affairs in New York, now occupies the Vice Presidential office by virtue of his approval by our Congress (not elected!), who, apparently, were under strong pressure to do so! Have you ever wondered WHY? Many really concerned people KNOW why!

A recent book by Phoebe Courtney, titled "Gun Control Means People Control," gives a very clear, documented picture of the eminent possibilities of total gun control as it will affect the American people. Many documented incidents are recounted, showing that criminals DO have the advantage in controlled areas. When the criminal is accommodated by our modern ultra-liberal judges, the honest, responsible citizen is further placed in an extra-hazardous position, safety-wise.

Many prominent people, including legislators, members of the bar, law enforcement officials, and constitutional experts have soundly condemned the restriction of firearms to responsible citizens. I sense a growing resistance among my own friends and acquaintances who own guns, to any restrictions, or eventual confiscation. We must admit that, no matter how strong the arguments of those who would impose restrictions, that restriction is the ultimate goal, we know, in all previous cases, confiscation is the goal. When this is attempted, I predict there will be copious bloodshed, even as our forefathers bled for their, and our, rights of free people.

> Sincerely, Verle K. Weigant

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago President Ford came up in front of the nation talking about the "horrifying" facts that we

are spending \$200 million a day on imported oil. There are two very important points to be made in connection with this:

According to the recent report of the Petroleum Institute, we are consuming 13.6 million barrels of oil a day; out of that five per cent is imported. This means that with the known \$6 per barrel price for domestic and \$10 per barrel price for imported oil, the nation's daily oil consumption is \$83.75 million.

I understand that President Ford had a hard time to get accepted in college because of his poor scholastic records but I can hardly understand that anybody could have passed grammar school who believes that we can spend \$200 million on imported oil when the total oil consumption is less than \$100 million

According to the report of the Petroleum Institute, our spending for imported oil is not \$200 but \$6.8 million a day. (Please compare this figure what it costs to the taxpayer to run the federal government a day: approximately one billion dollar a

The big problem here is that I was waiting in vain that someone answers this in any of the editorials or "People's Voice" columns. Is this the case perhaps that people in America are so "noninvolved" in vital questions that they don't know how much oil is the nation using up a day? Or is it just that our own government takes us for so stupid that he can say anything he wants on the TV tube, nobody would know if he is saying the fruth or not?

More important than this and more sad than this is, of course, the fact that while the nation is spending billions of dollars on foreign goods that are available in American craftsmanship such as TV sets, radios, automobiles etc., and thus we are digging our own graves by increasing unemployment of our own selves, no President, no senator, no newspaper, no TV editorial said anything against such damaging and such unjustifiable spending of American money abroad. Now, on the other hand, when there is a raw material that (allegedly) is not available in appropriate quantities in our homeland, the government is shouting murder to us because we intend to spend our own hard earned money on such import item as oil that is vital to our economy.

The reason? I think, we all know the reason. My comment on such reasons is only this:

When I became citizen, I had to learn several pages on how to handle the flag of the United States. Never to place it lower than any other flag of any other country. Very nice and very understandable. But if our Senate would have spent just half as much time to legislate on it, how to handle the interest of the United States i.e. never to place it any lower that the interest of any other country, we would not be in this mess to-

> Very truly yours, L. Javorik Oregon, Ill.

Schools cost too much; trying to do too much

URBANA- Schools cost too much because they are trying to do too much, Michael Bakalis, the former Illinois superintendent of public instruction, said today.

While admitting that inflation recently has pushed up educational costs, he blamed the increase chiefly on years of giving schools problems of society to

Bakalis discussed the financial plight of Illinois schools in an interview on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign where he is a parttime visiting professor.

He was the last elected Illinois superintendent of public instruction, an office he held for four years until this past January

across the state are cutting personnel and programs to balance budgets when schools have more state funding than they ever had before," Bakalis said.

"For example, the school aid

formula this year, if fully funded, would probably take up something like up to 80 per cent of new revenue for the whole state.

"It's not that the schools don't need the money. Widespread cuts in programs and services prove they do. The crisis shows, I think, we are coming to a point where we ought to start thinking about how much are schools expected to do," he said.

Bakalis urged that schools concentrate on two goals-teaching children skills, such as reading an analytical thinking, needed for a lifetime of learning, and helping youngsters develop a positive self concept.

"During this century," he said, "we have continually thrown upon the schools responsibilities which I am not sure they

are able to do. "For example, when we have had problems because of racial segregation, we have said the schools should be leaders in desegregating. We have citizens

who don't buy intelligently so we give schools the job of organizing consumer education. In a similar way, now we have sex education and drug education.

"Perhaps other government agencies should have the job of trying to solve these problems,' he said.

Bakalis did not favor firing teachers to eliminate low priority courses and activities. Instead, he urged school boards and taxpayers to set limits on the responsibilities of schools. In the future, the rate at which teachers are hired might be reduced.

Bakalis is organizing three new schools he believes will show ways to increase effectiveness in educating youngsters and, at the same time, reduce costs.

With a grant of \$131,005 to Northwestern University from Lilly Endowment Inc., Indianapolis, he has begun work on designing alternative education programs in Chicago, East St. Louis and Springfield.

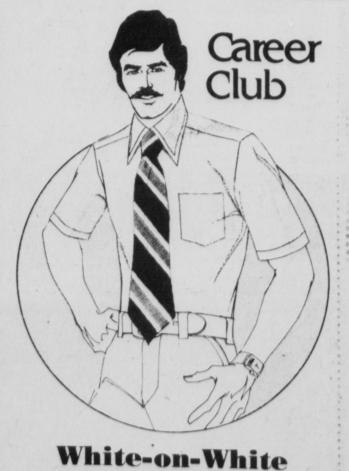
Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO An estimated 1,200 Dixonites turned out for the first of two performances of the Physical Panorama held in Dixon High School's Lancaster Gym Friday night. Another performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today.

50 YEARS AGO The committee which yesterday started its work to raise Dixon American Legion Post's quota of \$1,000 for the national organization's fund for war orphans met with gratifying success in its solicitation, and this morning the belief was expressed that there would be no trouble in raising the required amount.

A force of workmen in the employ of the Dunnegan Construction Company is working between Dixon and Polo, building and repairing the shoulder of the cement paving on Route





Subtle white-on-white patterns exclusively yours from Career Club. Just right for today's fashion uprising. Styled with designer collar and tapered for that neat, trim look. Kodel polyester and cotton permanent press.

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But three trustees including the chairman have been ousted from the board by voters. And Trustee Robert J. Lenz, only in office since March 16, says he will now ask the board to reconsider.

Lenz, a Bloomington attorney, met informally Tuesday with Decatur officials and legislators from the district. He said in a telephone interview that "we (the three new trustees) are not interested as individuals in provoking a fight with the City of Decatur.'

'It doesn't make sense for us to be at continual loggerheads with the city, Governor Walker, the (state) Division of Waterways or, for that matter, the Army Corps of Engineers," he

The trustees signed an agreement in 1970 with the City of Decatur, Decatur sanitary district, Division of Waterways and Corps to cooperate in development of the multi-purpose

level of the proposed lake and make other changes to protect low-lying areas of universityowned Allerton Park.

The trustees in January voted 7 to 1 to revoke its approval, however, and also agreed to

fight the project.

Lenz said he wanted "to see if there is some way to protect Allerton—which after all should be the university's only reason to be involved in this-and at the same time not raise roadblocks to Springer.'

Decatur, which wants the lake for its water supply, has been the defendant with the State of Illinois and Corps in a series of heated court battles initiated by environmental groups

Now the city threatens legal action of its own.

"He (Lenz) would like to see a way to avoid this continued confrontation." commented Decatur City Manager Leslie T. Allen following Tuesday's meeting in Springfield. "But we didn't come to any kind of agreement...and he didn't give us any assurances.'

Allen said that "as far as the city is concerned, the 1970 agreement is legally binding. I reservoir. It was a compromise don't guess the trustees feel

Fired corporate presidents able to find new jobs

millions of unemployed workers seek jobs futilely, there is one worker who can usually find another job — the corporation president who was fired.

The probability is 6 in 10 that the fired president of one of the 500 largest corporations will become president of another company within one year, says Prof. Eugene E. Jennings.

In two years the likelihood rises to 80 per cent and within three years 90 per cent, Jennings found after analyzing the phenomenon as part of a continuing study of executive mobility that began in 1948.

"In America we believe everyone deserves a second chance," he observes, "but a fired president can almost always get three or four chances." He believes that

NEW YORK (AP) - While and that is why the fired boss succeeds." This might not be so if industry had a bullpen of tal-

ent. But it hasn't, he states. Studies by Jennings, who is a management professor at Michigan State University, personal consultant to many corporation chiefs, and a prolific author, shows that a fired president is much preferred for a top job over a talented vice president.

A vice president with one of the top 500 corporations has only one chance in 10 of becoming president of a company, his own or another.



What's one's wrapping is another's reading. Newspapers take this gentle ribbing in stride — because they

promising to lower the water that way, but I would think if nothing else they are morally bound Litigation, he said, "by no

means has been ruled out. Peoria attorney Timothy W. Swain, former UI board chairman, says he "would be very surprised" if the trustees again

changed their minds. "We'd been involved with this lake and drew on evidence and our experiences since 1962," Swain said. "When we finally voted against it, the decision was not made lightly.

"I wouldn't think those people (remaining trustees) would turn around on it," he

Lenz, Swain noted, "has about the same attitute as

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Trustee Hahn, a Republican, voted against the majority in

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Lenz was among three Democrats swept into office in an election traditionally decided along straight party lines.

The next trustee meeting is scheduled for April 16.

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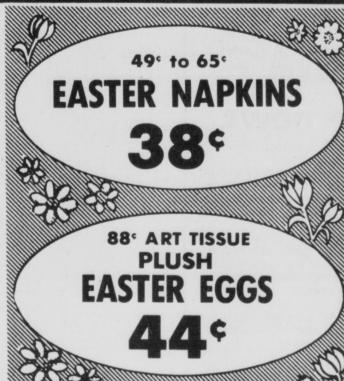
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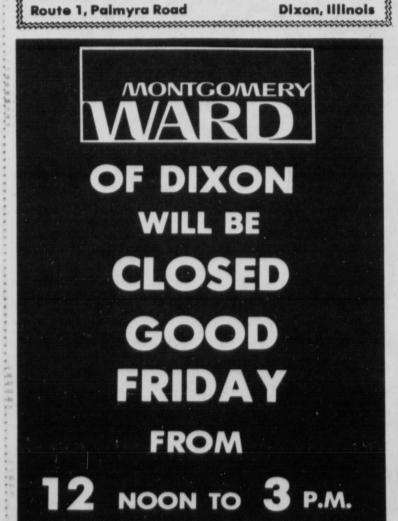
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People in the news

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -Former White House aide John Ehrlichman has been disbarred as a lawyer in the state of Washington.

Ehrlichman's disbarment, announced Tuesday in a State Supreme Court order, was little more than a formality. Both he and the state bar association had agreed in advance that his Watergate-related conviction was a ground for disbarment.

Ehrlichman will not be eligible for reinstatement to the bar for at least three years. There is no appeal of the court

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) -Elliot L. Richardson, the U.S. and his wife were buried briefly in a small avalanche while



but managed to free themselves and suffered no injury. "I was carried 50 feet down the Gamten slope. I was buried in the snow ... My wife was also briefly in the snow. We were skiing with our children and an English friend, but they were higher up at the time, Richardson said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas says he has given no

thought to resigning from the nation's high court.

But Douglas, 76, did admit to newsmen Tuesday that he doesn't have as much energy as he did before his recent

"I feel that I have been through a considerable ordeal. I don't have the same energy as I had beforehand," Douglas told the newsmen, who had requested the interview. He added, "Walking has little to do with the ability to discharge the duties of the court.'

MUNICH (AP) - Frank Sinatra will give concerts in Munich, Frankfurt and West Berlin this May, according to ambassador to Britain, says he the concert organizers. The singer reportedly will collect 50,000 an appearance, a Euskiing in this Tyrolean resort ropean record for an entertain-

> DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Robert Oswald says "nothing has come to light in the past 11 years" to make him change his conclusion that his brother, Lee Harvey, fired the shots that killed President John F. Kenne-

> "The conclusions and evidence presented by the Warren Commission are still valid as far as I am concerned," the 38year-old Oswald said Tuesday.

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Task force to study declining enrollments

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— of Decatur, will prepare recom- like Chicago and East St. mean a need for fewer teachers The next 10 years will see mendations for the best use of Louis, but will occur to a lesser and a gr'wing number of empty growing problems in many areas of the state because of sharply declining school enrollments, predicts Illinois' top

public school official. superintendent of education, reestimating that total statewide enrollment would decline some arise from these challenges." 20 per cent by 1984 — despite increases in Chicago suburbs and other scattered areas.

He announced the formation of a task force to help local problems posed by declining enrollments.

The group, headed by region-

in areas experiencing enrollment drops.

of growth" to the reality of de-Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, state clining demand for education in scattered areas because of will be difficult for many com- unusual factors like the estab- tions and very few young teachleased a staff report Tuesday munities, Cronin said, but "at the same time opportunities

> Cronin's report included these estimates:

-Total enrollment, 2.28 milwill drop to 1.97 million in the school districts cope with the 1984-85 school year, a loss of more than a third of a million students.

—Enrollment declines will be al school Supt. Howard Brown most severe in urban areas,

school employes and facilities degree in nearly every county in the state.

-Enrollment will increase in Adjusting from a "psychology the suburban counties around measures as lowering the re-Chicago and East St. Louis and lishment of new industry, the closing of a private school or improved transportation.

-The cost of education, despite the enrollment decline, will not go down in the near fulion in the current school year, ture because of the rising cost of education. The cost of educating a single child increased education. from \$481 to \$1,228 a year between 1963 and 1973 and is ex-rollment would give many pected to reach \$2,000 by 1983.

Enrollment declines will new or improved programs.

classrooms and other vacant school facilities. Cronin said.

"Unless we consider such tirement age, thousands of teachers may lose their posiers will find jobs by 1980," he

Cronin said colleges had been asked to direct those interested in teaching into the few areas where instructors were in short supply, including the training of the handicapped and bi-lingual

Cronin said the declining enschools the opportunity to offer

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"We need the money," Mrs. Hendrickson and her husband, Jim explained Tuesday.

Jim, explained Tuesday.

Hendrickson, a 21-year-old steelworker, has been laid off from his job periodically over the past year. In February, for instance, he was furloughed for three of the four weeks.

"We're not bad off by some standards," said Mrs. Hendrickson, 19. "But on one income, and an unstable one at that, we can't accumulate enough for a house down payment and we can't buy Jada all the things we'd like to."

Jada is the couple's daughter.
Mrs. Hendrickson leaves in
April for basic training in the
Army Reserves at Ft. Jackson,

She will not be permitted to have visitors for the first two months, and after that she will be allowed visitors every other weekend.

"Only my husband understands," said Mrs. Hendrickson, who has been married two years.

The new recruit will get \$500 a month during basic training.
She will return to Mansfield in August as a clerk-typist trainee in a reserve transportation unit.

Her pay then will be \$50 a weekend for each monthly reserve meeting.
"Sure, I'll miss Jada,"she

said. "But my husband does extraordinarily well with her." Hendrickson said, "I love kids. I'm a hit at family reun-

He said his parents and his wife's parents both live here and will be available for babysitting duty if he is called back to work.

Legal

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 11, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Scientific Foam Insulators Co., located at 335 W. Everett St., Dixon, Ill. 61021.

Dated this 11th day of March, A.D. 1975. JOHN E. STOUFFER, County Clerk. By Rosemary Emmert, Deputy March 13, 20, 27, 1975

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Ronald E. Brandau, Co. Supt.
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COURT THEREOF
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Plaintiff,

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Plaintiff,
-vsTEODULO SANCHEZ,
Defendant,
GEN. NO. 75 D 42

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Miss Susan Sieberns weds Mr. Hanson in Oregon church

OREGON- The United Methodist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Susan Marie Sieberns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sieberns, Rt. 1, Oregon, and Hilo H. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Hanson, Ash-

The Rev. James Reid officiated, and Mrs. Jonas Martin, organist for the double-ring ceremony, accompanied the soloist, Miss Betty Newman, Dix-

Bouquets of red and white carnations, pine boughs and variegated holly trimmed with red velvet bows centered the church altar, and were flanked by candelabra decorated with pine sprays and red bows. Clusters of pine, red bows and holly were also attached to the sanctuary pews

Bride's Attire

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of ivory velvet styled with a shirred bodice featuring a scooped neckline edged with Venetian lace and tapered sleeves with bell cuffs of lace. The gown's full skirt was trimmed with an insertion of lace, and matching lace bordered her tiered chapel-length mantilla of ivory illusion. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, red rosebuds and holly accented by red velvet stream-

Miss Sharon Sieberns, who attended her sister as maid of honor, and the bridal attendant, Mrs. Terry Steder, were attired in full-length empire gowns of forest-green velvet designed with scooped necklines edged with collars of ivory lace. Their headdresses were picture hats of ivory straw trimmed with green velvet ribbon, and red ribbons fell from their bouquets of red carnations and holly.

Paul Dzik, La Salle, was the bridegroom's best man; Randall Kime, Rochelle, served as groomsman, and ushering was done by Dennis Gordon, Sandwich, and Allan McCormick, Dixon. Participating as ringbearer was Teddy Rogers, and guests were registered by Miss Noreen Rogers.

The service was followed by a reception in the Oregon VFW Club when a buffet was prepared by women of the VFW. Champagne was served from a fountain by Mrs. George Green, Dixon, and a tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Roger Aschbrenner, Rock Falls. Coffee and punch were poured by Miss Debra Meixell and Miss Diane White, Dixon, and reception hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Casey Smith and daughter, Maxine, Rochelle, were in charge of the gift table, and entertainment was provided by the Lloyd Zimmer Orchestra.

The bride received a B.S. degree in education in 1972 at Illinois State University, Normal, and is presently employed as a substitute teacher. Mr. Hanson earned a B.S. degree in sociology in 1973 at Illinois State University, and is employed by the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Montgomery. They have been living in Hinckley since their return from a wedding trip to Florida.

The bridegroom's parents entertained members of the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner in Erik's Restaurant, Rochelle, and prenuptial parties honoring the bride included a miscellaneous shower hosted by women of the Lighthouse Church. She was also guest of honor at showers arranged by her aunts and by a group of women in



MR. AND MRS. HILO H. HANSON

Dinadan plays dummy in West

By Oswald & James Jacoby The wily Mordred was most unhappy. Not only was he holding bad cards, but his partner was Dinadan, the worst knight and bridge player of the round table. Now his opponents had bid a slam and, while he held four trumps to the 10, the whole thing seemed hopeless.

Dinadan opened the 10 of clubs. The peerless Lancelot won with the ace, played the ace of trumps, entered dummy with a heart, led a spade and played the queen. Dinadan followed with the five spot as if he had not a care in the world.

Lancelot led a second heart to dummy, led dummy's last spade and played the jack. Dinadan won the trick with the king and led the jack of hearts. This gave Mordred a chance to discard his last spade. Now there was no way for Lancelot to trump his six of spades in dummy without an over-ruff. It cost

him game, slam and rubber. "Egad," said Lancelot. "What a magnificent play. Mordred himself couldn't have made a better one."

"Thank you," said Dinadan. "I'm afraid that the compliment is undeserved. I didn't see the king of spades until you led

Miss Davis to be bride

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Opening lead − 10 ♣ the suit the second time. If I had I surely would have taken it right away."

Glamorous sleepwear

Glamorous, floating fabrics and both feminine and pert fashions encompass the fashion message for sleepware for Summer '75. It's all girl, whether femme fatale or pixie. It's all there and all you need to know when you shop is which direction is best for you — pixie

There's a pretty pink nightgown in Antron III nylon sheer opaque crepe resists clinging. Soft, natural and revealing the body's every movement. Another one has cape sleeves and soft pleating. For a contemporary feeling another style is pulled together with a drawstring to make the unusual crisscross bodice. These designs are in Caprolan nylon tricot and designed by John Kloss. Last, for the gamin, is a classic pajama, with a nautical

of John Nass pert or gorgeous glamor. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toms, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schulte and Mrs. Vera Jaquet, Dixon, were guests at a recent luncheon and shower in the Pyrenees Restaurant, Skokie, honoring Miss Beri Ann Davis. Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Chicago, is the bride-elect of John H. Nass, Chicago, formerly of Dixon and the son of Mrs. Ja-Their wedding is planned for June 29 in the Sheridan North Shore Inn, Northbrook OPEN FRI. 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. **CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY FAMOUS MANUFACTURER CLOSE-OUT** STAINLESS STEEL TABLE FLATWARE

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Crosses are ages old, and should not be taken for granted as each has a symbolic mean-

The Latin Cross, on which Christ was crucified, is the symbol of Christianity. St. Andrew's Cross, also known as St. Patrick's Cross is the national cross of Scotland, and was the type St. Andrew was crucified

The Latin Graded Cross is on a base of three steps, and in descending order the steps stand for faith, hope and charity. The Greek Cross, originated by the Greeks who sought perfect symmetry in all artistic things, is also called the Cross of St. George, and the Anchor Cross, combining an anchor and a cross, sybolizes life eternal and salvation.

The Maltese Cross originated on the Island of Malta, where the Knights of St. John resided. and the Celtic or Irish Cross is known as the Cross of Iona. where Irish missionaries first established Christianity.

The Jerusalem or Crusaders Cross is designed to signify the four corners of the earth, and Budded Cross symbolizes the Holy Trinity. The Russian Cross, also known as the Slavic or Eastern Cross, is used on the spires of Eastern Orthodox Churches. The Cross Triumphant is Latin and is placed on a banded globe. It represents the triumph of the Christian gospel throughout the world.

The Tau Cross, named after a Greek letter, is shaped like the pole on which the serpent was lifted by Moses. As Christianity is rooted in the Hebrew religion, it is appropriate that our first cross, although pre-Christian, should be the Tau Cross.

"Many beautiful crosses," Mrs. McEvoy stated, "are displayed above or in the windows of our local churches."

Mrs. John Bothe, president, led a business session and appointed Mrs. Olin Hall, Mrs. Robert Brauer and Mrs. Francis Gieger to serve on the nominating committee.

Mrs. Elwood Cruse reported on a recent meeting in Dixon held for the purpose or organizing an area regional group of Questers. The first regional meeting will be held in Dixon May 15, and will be hosted by the Hi-You-He-He and Nachusa Chapters

During a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Clarence Wilson was announced as hostess for the April meeting.



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: As a surgeon who specializes in the treatment of burns I was interested in your reply to the young mother whose 5-year-old had burned her hand on a hot pan. It seems Granny smeared the burn with butter, then sprinkled it with salt. The young mother wondered if it wouldn't have been better to put ice on it.

Ice was once recommended as first aid for burns, but now we know that applying ice to a burned area can have serious consequences. The danger is adding possible frostbite to already damaged tissue.

Please tell your readers the best way to treat a minor burn is to first flood the burn with cool (not ice) water, then wash with cool water and soap. As the burn heals, cleanse the area once or twice a day with soap and water; rinse thoroughly and pat dry

Do NOT break blisters. They provide a sterile cover for the wound. When blisters break on their own, remove the loose skin and watch for signs of inflammation - redness, pain, heat or swelling. If they occur, see your physician or go to the nearest hospital emergency room. - Irving Feller, M.D., Director of U. of Mich. Burn Care Center

Dear Dr. Feller: Thank you for taking your valuable time to write to me. Today millions of people received advice from a top specialist without leaving their homes. And they won't get

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old boy with a problem who is 16. Her name is not Kathy but I will call her that. Actually the problem is the girl's mother

Kathy works part-time and makes \$40 a week. She hands over nearly every dime to her mother who is supposed to be saving it for her, but I suspect she may be spending it.

Kathy and I got pre-engaged a few months ago. Everything was fine until last week when I told Kathy I would like to progress from the pre-engaged state to the engaged state. Her mother blew her lid.

Don't you think a girl of 16 is old enough to make such a decision on her own? I think Kathy's mother is running her life and I told her so.

I am in the U.S. Air Force and plan to stay in it. I'm willing to wait two years before we ge married. Kathy's family says it is not fair for a girl to be tied up to one guy while she is still in high school. What do you say? - Peace Is Our Profession

Dear Peace: I say Kathy's family is right and I hope she listens to them. If your love is

real, it will withstand the test of

jar of horseradish. She thinks it's the sweetest place in the world because it's the only place she's ever been.

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time - and dates with other young men, which I hope she will accept.

Kathy is like a worm in the

Confidential to Where Do You Stand? : I stand with you. Nothing develops character and respect for authority like a if it's given often enough, hard

for the day. Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr. spoke on Red and white frozen salad

Ferger Sr.

A meeting for the club crafts

division was announced by Mrs.

Lester Gaul for April 8 with

Mrs. Cecil Laughrin, 620 Logan

Ave., and a "do you know?"

segment of the program was given by Mrs. Clyde Carson.

Miss Ruth Bollman read a

poem on Spring as "the thought

In a small bowl combine

cranberry sauce and lemon

juice. Spread evenly in 8-inch

square pan. Whip cream; fold

in sugar, vanilla and pecans.

Spread over cranberry mixture

and freeze until firm. Serve on

chilled salad plates. 9 servings.

2 cans (1-lb. each) whole cranberry sauce 1/4 cup lemon juice

1cup whipping cream tablespoons sifted confectioners sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon chopped pecans

Fruit curry dip

2 cups cottage cheese 1 teaspoon curry powder 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

1 can (83/4 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained 2-3rds cup chopped unpeeled red apple

Beat together cottage cheese, curry powder and garlic salt at highest speed of mixer until fairly smooth. Stir in pineapple and apple. Cover and chill. If desired, garnish with apple slices. Serve with corn chips, shredded wheat wafers, apple slices or celery sticks. Yield: approximately 3 cups.



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Woman's Club

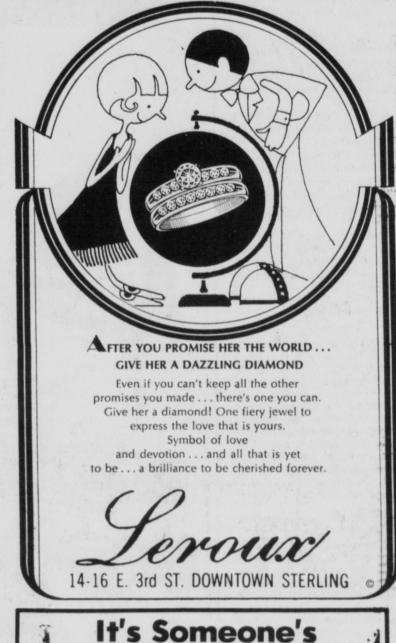
an auction of items donated by division members. Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. luncheon preceded a business session conducted by the Drew, Mrs. Oscar Gardner and Mrs. L. J. Curran were apchairman, Mrs. Edward Bollpointed to be in charge of the organization's Arbor Day Miss Zoe Favoright led the planting project, and attending pledge of allegiance to the the meeting were 57 division members and three guests, American flag, and reports were given by Miss Goldie Gigous and Mrs. William

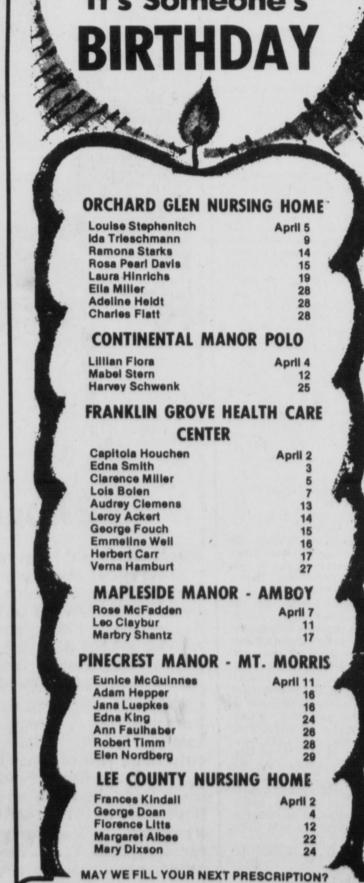
Marian Coe, Sterling, and Miss Verna Dentler, Polo The table arranged for the dessert luncheon was covered with a green cloth decorated with Easter appliques, and the centerpiece was a basket holding a pink candle and surrounded by Easter eggs, pussy willows and miniature rabbits.

Mrs. Raymond Young and Mrs.

Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Ferger, co-chairmen of the hostess committee, were assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Dave E. Evans, Mrs. Francis Geiger, Mrs. Chester Moats and Mrs. Harold Emmert.

The next meeting was announced for April 28 when Mrs. Daniel Fierheller, Polo, will present a program on "Points of the Star.





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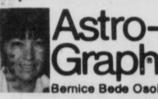
Recent bride is honored at shower

OHIO - Mrs. Scott Rauh, the former Miss Cheryl Martin, was honored at a recent miscellaneous shower in Wesley Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Decorations were in the recent bride's wedding colors, pastel blue and white, and entertainment featured a reading by Mrs. Evan Ewalt and appropriate games.

Assisting the honoree at the gift table were Mrs. Barbara Hard and Mrs. Rita Hallman, and presiding at the refreshment table were the bride's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Howard Martin and Mrs. L. G.

Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Donald Reuter, Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mrs. Lyle Forristall, Mrs. LeRoy Schultz, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Randall Farrell, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Vance Plapp, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Gene Lehn, Mrs. Ewalt, Mrs. Les Schultz and Mrs. Althea



For Friday, March 28, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation where you have a vested interest is about to take an unfavorable turn. Be alert, to minimize its negative effect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't push subordinates too hard today or they could cause problems you'll find unmanageable. Be patient and

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra-careful in your work habits, especially if you're using new types of tools or materials you're unfamiliar

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your thoughtless actions today could cause a small social crisis. You might alienate someone who thinks very highly of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't tackle home-improvement chores today, leave them to experts. You might save a bit, but you'll cause costlier problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You tend to hurry things too much for your own good today. Nothing you have to accomplish is that urgent now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next few days, be as prudent as possible. Don't spend more than you take in. Keep your eye on the old bank balance.

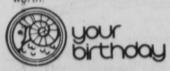
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Little of value is likely to be accomplished now. You're spreading yourself too thin. Put things in order - follow

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important relationship is being jeopardized. You're isolating yourself too much from this individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't impose on one you've recently met. Seeking a favor from him now would only serve

to scare him off. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A goal you're hoping to achieve will elude you. You'll quit before you put forth your best

effort. Blame only yourself. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not discuss a futuristic idea with one who thinks only in traditional terms. His reaction will leave you questioning its



March 28, 1975

You will be presented with a very unique business proposition this year. It has merit, but you must seek expert advice before involving yourself too

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changed recently in St. Anne's Catholic Church by Miss Catherine Marie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morris, Dixon, and Danny Lee Shroyer, son of Mrs. Lois Wolf and Harold Shroyer, Dixon.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Donald Ahles, assistant pastor of the church, and nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Arthur Mills, organist, and Mrs. Edward Egan, vocalist

Decorations

White satin bows centered with clusters of red and white variegated carnations were attached to the church pews, and arrangements of white gladioli and red carnations centered the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white velvet designed by her mother and grandmother. The gown's A-line skirt, accented by a chapel train trimmed with Brussels lace and a hemline insertion of lace, was topped by an empire bodice fashioned with a jewel neckline and Juliet sleeves ending in wide buttoned cuffs. A Camelot cap of velvet and lace held her waist-length illusion veil, and the colonial bouquet she carried combined white carnations, red roses and Lasagna can sometimes take mesan cheese making the specialty "extra special." To

Mrs. Roger Schmidt attended the bride as matron of honor, and Miss Sally Morris was her sister's bridesmaid. Their identical full-length gowns, featur-

Marriage vows were ex- lace bodices, were complemented by red velvet bandeaux with attached short veils of red net trimmed with velvet bows. Miniature bouquets of red variegated carnations and ivy were pinned to the white fur muffs they carried.

Terry and Rick Shroyer attended their brother as best man and groomsman, and wedding guests were ushered by the bride's brothers, Martin and David Morris; Rick Munson and Roger Schmidt.

Reception

The Dixon Elks Club was the setting for a reception following the ceremony when Mr. and Mrs. James McMurry, Sterling, uncle and aunt of the bride, acted as hosts. A decorated wedding cake was served by Miss Rae Ann Dalke and Miss Vickie Shroyer, sisters of the bridegroom, and presiding at the punch bowl and coffee service were Miss Georgiana Brinkman and Miss Sandra Knight. Gifts for the couple were displayed by Miss Teresa Kerley and Miss Terri Van Oos-

The new Mrs. Shroyer, a 1972 graduate of Dixon High School, is employed as a medical secretary at KSB Hospital, and her husband, who graduated in 1970 from Dixon High School, is an employe of Goral Brothers Roofing Company.

Since their return from a wedding trip to Lake Geneva and southern Wisconsin, the newlyweds have been residing at 620 Orchard St., Dixon

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY— Will you please tell me what you use to paint a picture on needlepoint canvas? Everything I try runs into the wool when I block the finished piece.—JANE.

DEAR JANE— Ending up with ink-stained needlepoint is a real calamity and there is nothing you can do about it. To draw on the outline of the desired pattern I use an INDELI-BLE marking pen that is marked "Waterproof, Permanent and Smearproof." If the pen tip is too broad taper the point with a razor blade. Avoid using black for this and use the lightest color that will show on your canvas. For putting in the colors for the design most people use acrylic paint, thinned with water for quicker drying, but do be careful not to clog the holes in the canvas. Check the manufacturer's directions on such paints to be sure they are waterproof after drying and apply only a thin coat.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY- My Pet Peeve, at the moment, is with butchers who season sausages. Just try to find such a product on the market that is low sodium for people on a more or less salt-free diet.—HELEN D.

DEAR POLLY- Recently while recovering from major surgery I made a discovery that should be of help to those who have to use walkers for a short time or permanently. While preparing meals I found a TV tray with a stand most convenient for use in the kitchThen I transferred them to the tray that was in easy reach but still in line with the cabinet and table. I walked past the tray to the table and then easily transferred items from the tray to the table. If the distance is too great for this it is an easy matter to lift the tray several feet from one point to another without overdoing or walking too far. This can be a handy time and energy saver for anyone to use in any part of the house.

Also, I keep a square of waxed paper in my flour canister. Flour is sifted on it when preparing a recipe. On occasion when oiling and dusting a cake pan, especially one that is an odd shape, the excess flour is tapped on to this paper. No flour spatters outside the canister and any excess flour on the paper can be funnelled into the canister much more easily.-

DEAR POLLY-My little son always has been so independent and really stubborn that he would never hold my hand when crossing the street, walking on slick sidewalks or climbing stairs. One day as he was about to run across a street with heavy traffic I called out in desperation "If you do not hold my hand I might get run over.' That did it. He stopped in his tracks and came back to help me across the street. Now he always holds my hand since he has the "responsibility" of helping me in dangerous situations.-AMERALIS.

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Reach for life

Eugene Brehm, 62, reaches for help as a rescue member helps pull him to shore after Brehm's canoe overturned in the Root River near Racine, Wis. Brehm was in the icy water for over an hour before his rescue. Another canoe overturned in the same spot later. All four occupants were saved. (AP Wirephoto)

have to bring her the change.

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, March 27, the 86th day of 1975. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1945, in World War II, General Dwight Eisenhower declared that German military forces on the Western Front had been defeated.

On this date-In 1634, the English colonists, Leonard and George Calvert, established the first settlement in what is now Maryland.

In 1703, the Russian czar, Peter the Great, founded the city of St. Petersburg. In 1933, Japan withdrew from

the League of Nations after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria. In 1939, Adolf Hitler demanded that Poland agree to German annexation of Danzig. In 1941, during World War II,

was ousted in Yugoslavia. In 1964, Alaska was rocked by an earthquake that killed more than 100 persons and caused property damage estimated at

the government of Prince Paul

\$750 million. Ten years ago: The Soviet Union announced sweeping agricultural reforms, including higher prices for farm products and lower rural taxes

Five years ago: U.S. airline service was disrupted as about one-fourth of the air traffic controllers in the East and Mid-

west walked off the job. One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended three days of talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Today's birthdays: Ballet dancer and producer Arthur Mitchell is 41. Actor David Janssen is 45.

Thought for today: Look back and smile at perils past - Sir Walter Scott, Scottish writers. 1771-1832.



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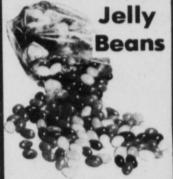
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Wisconsin's 10-year experience with studded snow tires ends April 1, but the controversy over use of studs was destined to continue for years

The legislature, prodded by estimates of high officials that the studs caused millions of dollars in damage to roadways each winter, approved a meas-

That ban goes into effect after May 1, but the current studded tire season ends April 1, thus ending legal use of studs in the state.

Northern legislators traditionally supported the use of studded tires, which have small

May, 1974, banning the use of derperren, D-Green Bay, instuds after the winter of 1974- troduced a measure last month calling for continued use of the

tires, with a fee of \$5 per tire. Highway officials, meanwhile, point to past damage estimates and contend such a fee could not cover those type of

Karl Dunn, a research engineer with the state Division of pieces of metal added in the Highways, cited a 1973 estimate tread. Eight lawmakers, in- that studs would cause more ure during a special session in cluding Rep. Cletu Van- than \$6 million damage in he

He said the estimate had not been updated to reflect current repair and construction costs, but he noted that a \$5 million repair project is planned for about a six-mile segment of

Milwaukee's East-West free-

"You can multiply that by how many roads were managed and see what you come up with," he said.

He added, however, that use of the tires, and the resulting damage, had declined in recent winters after peaking in the early 1970s when about one in four cars on state roadways had studded snow tires.

Vanderperren said he was concerned that the ban was passed too hastily.

He and other proponents say the studded tires save lives by improving traction on slippery pavements, but Bernard Lookatch, a highway division maintenance engineer at Milwaukee, contended the safety value of studs and never been

Lookatch said the most severe damage from stud has been done on urban expressways with heavy traffic moving at high speeds.

He said the studs quickly wear off the skid-resistant surface on new freeway pavement, and grooves develop in the tire tracks of roadways where studs are used.

Lookatch said the Milwaukee

surfaced in the near future was opened for traffic beginning in 1961 and the concrete surface would have been expected to last at least 20-25 years in be-

fore being redone. "I could see in 1965 they were starting to wear in the tire tracks," he said, referring to the first winter when the studs could be legally used in the state.

Lookatch said he had consistently opposed legalized use of studded tires because "it created more problems than

Damage to roadways had necessitated repairs, he said, and way to do work we slow traffic and people are likely to get

As for safety, "no one has proven to me that studded tires have saved anyone's life," Lookatch said, adding that he reviews many accident reports. Vanderperren,

"There are many people in the state who feel that their personal safety has been compromised by the denial of the

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right to use studded tires," he

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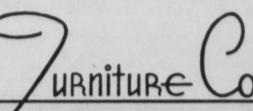


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595 1/2 608 3/4 5971/2 6091/2 Sep 590 579 585 594 589 596 585 6001/2 Joliet Livestock JOLIET (AP) — (USDA)

Hogs 1,000; trading active Thursday, butchers steady; 1-3 200-250 lbs 39.25-40.00 with about 110 head 1-2 225-235 lbs 40.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 39.00-39.50; sows steady: 1-3 350-450 lbs 35.50-36.25; 1-3 450-600 lbs 35.50-38.00; consignment 575 lbs 38.25. 2Cattle 25; insufficient receipts for a market test

Estimated for Friday: 1,000 hogs and 1,000 cattle

Parking lot accident probed

A parking lot accident at Dixon State School on Wednesday resulted in a traffic citation for Jewel B. Burchell, 71, 2107 Dodge St. She was cited for improper backing following the accident in the infirmary

parking lot. Dixon Police said the driver was backing in the lot when her car struck another auto, backing from a stall, being driven by Wanda Meusel, 36, 507 Rudolph St.

Planners okay engineering

The Dixon City Plan Commission gave its approval to an engineer's plan report on the third addition to Brinton Highlands Subdivision. The action was taken Wednesday night. Seeking the petition was Beeler and Beeler

Check charge

UREGUN Larry E Newhausen, 22, Byron was arrested Wednesday by Ogle County Sheriff's Police on a warrant charging him with deceptive practice. Newhausen was being held in Ogle County Jail on the charge. He was scheduled to appear in court

The joint Executive and Governing Boards of the Lee County Special Education Association will hold a meeting April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eldena School.

Rochelle Market HOG MARKET 180-200 lbs 36.00-37.50 37.25-39.50 230-250 lbs 37.50-38.50 250-270 lbs 36.75-37.00 SOW MARKET 350-down 34.00-34.50 350-500 lbs 33.00-33.50

CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 36.50-39.50 Gd Steers 1000-1250 34.00-36.50 28.00-32.00 Holsteins Ch Heifers 900-1050 35.50-38.00 Gd Heifers 900-1050 33.00-35.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: John Bailey, Miss Colleen Brechon, Master Christopher Steder, Miss Wendy Steder, William Faley, Mrs. Minnie Pelton, Miss Denise Bradshaw, Master Bradley Barlow, Mrs. Helen Schmitt, Mrs. Evelyn Ledine, Hurtis Rowland, John Cleary, Russell Glenn, Denny Vail, Mrs. Emma Keck, Dixon; Daniel Fierheller, Mrs. Barbara Ludwig, Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Candy Weber, Mrs. Patricia Fitzsimmons, Polo; Mrs. Nancy Cook, Amboy; Mrs. Donna Johnson, Pecatonica: Master Gerald Underhile, Franklin Grove; Edward Bochenek, Chicago.

Discharged: Miss Tracy Redebaugh, Master Keith Aurand, Mrs. Amy Wolfram, Remar Brockwell, Mrs. Ethel Nettz, Joseph Healy, Donald Frye, Charles McGrail, Miss Tina Bonnell, Miss Karen White, Mrs. Marjorie Bingham, Dennis Pfister, Arturo Chacon, Dixon; Edward Emmert, Jerry Jones, Rock Falls; Frank Hannon, Ohio; Mrs. Virginia Frields, Ashton; Lyle Butler, Harmon; Edward Bochenek, Chicago.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flanagan, Amboy, a son, March 26.

Licenses To Wed A marriage license was 72.30 70.30 70.90 70.85 issued by the office of John 68.00 67.25 68.00 66.50 Stouffer, county clerk, to George L. Thomas, 1110 W. Fourth St. and Vennie S. 133.50 130.50 131.50 135.50 Walters, 806 Washington Ave.; to Terry L. Frields, Ashton and 30.15 29.20 29.60 29.90 Yvonne D. VanHelden, Ro-28.80 27.75 28.50 28.63 chelle and to Robert S. Miller,

> Chateau Estates Divorces A divorce decree was issued

> by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Lynda Slagle from Phillip Slagle

Weather **DIXON TEMPERATURES** High Wednesday, 34; low today, 24; 12:30 p.m., 28. Precipitation, .16 (three

inches of snow). **Local Forecast** Travelers advisory this after-

This afternoon snow or freezing rain with one to 2 inch accumulation becoming mixed with and changing to rain. Windy and warmer, high in the

Tonight rain and some thunderstorms locally heavy rainfall likely. Windy and warmer. Low in the middle or upper 30s. Friday occasional showers and thunderstorms ending. High in the middle 40s

Easterly winds 20 to 30 miles an hour and gusty this afternoon becoming southeasterly 20 to 30 miles an hour and gusty tonight. The chance of rain is near 100 per cent this afternoon and tonight and 80 per cent Fri-

Crash sends 2 to hospital

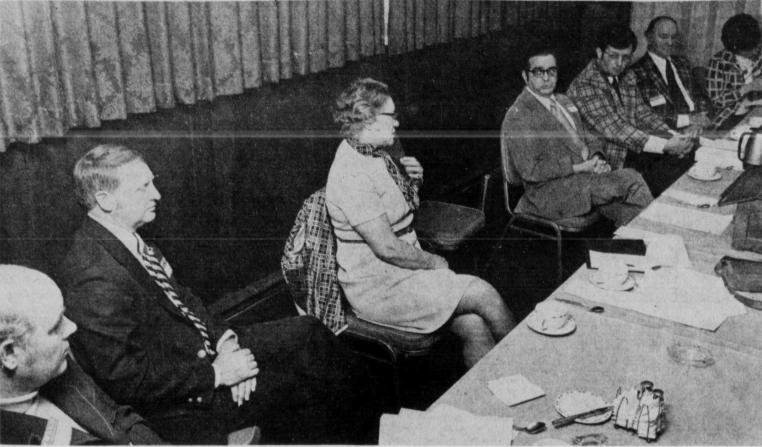
persons hospitalized today following a two-car accident at the intersection of North Galena Ave. and North Court. Being held for observation at KSB Hospital this morning were Ruth E. Roeder, 70, 602 E. King St., the driver of one car involved and Floyd Wellman, 20, Rock Falls, a passenger in a car driven by Michael E. Rude, 20, Rock

According to investigating Dixon Police, Rude was traveling north on Galena, approaching the intersection when the Roeder woman, traveling south on Galena turned left in the path of the Rude car.

Police cited the Roeder woman for failure to yield.

Jailed after cafe complaint

Dorothy A. Wright, 31 916 W. Second St. was being held in Lee County Jail today following her arrest Wednesday on a Special Ed meeting charge of disorderly conduct. She was taken into custody at the Roaring 20's restaurant. Officers were called to the restaurant by Juanita Wilson, manager who claimed the accused did not have enough money to pay a bill.



Pictured at a meeting of the Zone 4 County Treasurer's Association, under way in Dixon, are from left: State Representatives Joseph Ebbesen, DeKalb, and Calvin Schuneman, Prophetstown; Audrey Walenbach, Zone 4 president; State Senator David Shapiro, Amboy; State Representative Richard Mautino, Spring Valley; Fred Tomlin, State County Treasurer's Association president, and Sharon Thompson, Lee County treasurer. (Telegraph Photo)

Opposes plan to cut assessments

(Continued from page 1) multiplier is applied which is supposed to equalize assessment throughout the state, and lowering the percentage rate to 33 1-3rd per cent will not help

anything.' State Rep. Richard Mautino, D-Spring Valley, suggested the strategy of the proposed bill is to set a legislated rate before the Illinois Supreme Court acts on a case and dictates property must be assessed at 50 per cent of actual value.

The high court is presently reviewing a case appealed from the Lake County Circuit Court which ruled all property must be assessed at 42 per cent of

Some observers have suggested the only recourse the court may have is to rule assessors must follow the dictates of the law, which is to assess property at 50 per cent of its

Mautino said, however, the bill, by lowering the percentage of required assessment of property, rewards those who have been doing a poor job and penalizes those who had been doing a good job.

Schuneman noted the assessments in Johnson County are 18 per cent of actual value after the multiplier has been applied.

pervisor of assessments, revealed assessment in this county averages 44 per cent of real

Sues over cave-in death

The widow of a man who died in October, 1974 after being buried in a trench while working at Flex-O-Glass property, has filed suit here seeking damages of \$200,000 against four firms.

The suit, filed by Nancy Hill, a Winnebago County resident names as defendants: Hemphill Realty Co., Hemphill and Associates, Northfield; The Chapple Co., Elmhurst; Flex-O-Glass Inc., Dixon, and Fred Eberhardt and Harry Latta, operators of E. and L. Excavators, Rock Falls.

Douglas Hill died Oct. 19. 1974, two days following an industrial accident on Flex-O-Glass property where he was buried in a trench. Hill, an employe of Fire Protection Co., was working in a 12-foot trench installing a sprinkling system when, according to the suit, the walls caved in, trapping Hill.

The suit charged the firms with failing to comply with regulations set forth under the Structural Work Act in that proper shoring was not provided for the walls in the trench.

Hemphill was the general contractor for the work, while the other firms were sub-con- at St. Augustine. tractors for the installation of the sprinkling system.

A jury trial was demanded in Pleads the suit. No date had been set for a hearing.

Ticketed after car mishap

An Oregon woman was ticketed Wednesday after she reportedly backed her car into a parked auto in the 100 block of East First Street. Cited for improper backing was Frances E. Sharick, 60.

Dixon Police said the Sharick woman started her car and placed the gear shift into the reverse position when the accelerator pedal stuck to the floor. The auto backed into a car owned by Celia Mills, 1135 N. Dement Ave.

Schedules meet The Lee County Chapter of

the NAACP will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Loveland Community

Ms. Walgenbach noted the joint committee to study the property tax for the General Assembly has or will introduce legislation to take away the tax extending duties from county clerks and give them to super-

visors of assessments. 'Whatever they do, I believe the tax extensions should be done by an elected official, rather than by an appointed official.'

Miller replied, "I am against this bill, my office has enough to do anyway. Fred Tomlin, Springfield, president of the state county

treasurer's association, said the state group has taken no position on the bill. The McHenry County treasurer said she was in favor of leaving duties between the

clerk, treasurers and assessment supervisors like they are Mrs. Thompson also raised a question about the bill which transfers levying a tax on mobile homes from the state to

county boards. Schuneman said he is a member of the subcommittee to hear this bill but it has not yet.

The Prophetstown representative prophesied some change will be made in the present practice.

He said much expression ha been made against the idea of taxing mobile homes at the same rate regardless of the age of the vehicle.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. Cecil Laughrin, 620 Logan Ave., is recuperating at home following recent eye surgery in Rockford Memorial

WA-TAN-YE EASTER EGG and Bake Sale, Saturday, March 29, 9-12 noon, Vogue Shoppe, 103 Peoria. Colored and decorated eggs.

Mrs. Wayne (Alice) Weitzel, Compton, entered St. Mary's Hospital at Rochester, Minn., on Friday.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April

-dd-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, Ohio, spent fifteen days vacationing in Florida. They met Mrs. McCabe's parents at Cocoa Beach, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Newhaven: visited friends at Pompano Beach, Disney World, Cape Kennedy Space Center, Marineland and also spent time

guilty in wire theft

James Frederick, 41, one of two Chicago men indicted for taking large quantities of copper wire from utility poles in Lee County, pleaded guilty to grand theft and petty theft charges Wednesday

Frederick was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to make restitution for the stolen copper wire to Commonwealth Edison Co. Both Frederick and Paul

Ashby were indicted by a Lee County Grand Jury on March 12; each for one count of grand theft and five counts of petty theft. Frederick's probation was transferred to Cook County to be administered. A hearing for Ashby is pend-

will be moves to change the classification for mobile homes from a privilege tax, to being considered as real estate if the home is attached to gas, electricity, or sewage and is to be used as a permanent home. Ms Walgenbach suggested

mobile homes be licensed much like automobiles and the revenue from this be given to school districts.

Wes Yeager, DeKalb County treasurer said, "That is a good idea."

Jim Fitzgerald, Kane County treasurer, said he is under court injunction not to send out tax bills to mobile home owners. He revealed there are from 1,300 to 1,400 mobile homes in Kane County

Yeager said only about seven or eight mobile home parks in DeKalb County are hooked up to public utilities.

The McHenry treasurer objected, "A tax on mobile homes will be no easier to collect than was the old personal property

Tomlin reported two years ago a bill was introduced to place mobile homes in the three classifications for assessment determined by the age of the home but said this provision was taken out in committee

Sen. Shapiro replied the provision was deleted because the bill brought the mobile homes under the doctrine that proper-

Stabbing victim is satisfactory

The condition of Robert Fox of Dixon, victim of a stabbing on a river boat near Peoria Wednesday was reported today as satisfactory at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria.

Meanwhile, law enforcement officials report that the man accused in the knifing incident, Dewey Fillingham, 21, Chickasaw, Ala., has been charged with unlawful use of a

weapon. The stabbing reportedly took place on the riverboat Yetta. Both the victim and Fillingham worked as barge hands on the boat. The stabbing resulted from an argument over money, police officials said.

In a report in Wednesday's edition on the stabbing, the Telegraph reported Fox was free on bond from charges in Dixon. This was in error. The charges against him had already been disposed of in court. The Telegraph deeply regrets the incorrect report.

Deputy arrested

OREGON - A former Ogle County Sheriff's Deputy, Larry Reinema, 35, indicted for taking indecent liberties with a child, was taken into custody today in Oregon.

Reinema was indicted by an Ogle County Grand Jury on the charge on March 6. The former rural Chana man was returned from West Hollywood, Calif., to face the charge which involved a Feb. 11 incident with a 15 year-old Byron boy.

The deputy was dismissed by Sheriff Jerry Brooks following an investigation into te alleged occurrence. The boys' father reported the occurrence to police on Feb. 12. Reinema was released on

\$10,000 bond and was scheduled to appear before Circuit Judge John Moore today. Reinema was hired to his first law enforcement position by Brooks on Dec. 16, 1974.

Schuneman also said there ty taxation should be made on a uniform basis and permits no classification in the assessment of same properties.

State Rep. Joseph Ebbesen, R-DeKalb, declared he is in favor of licensing mobile homes as suggested by Ms. Walgen-Mautino asked for opinions on

the deferred taxation bill which provides that when citizens become 65 years old they may defer taxes on their property and the state will take a lein on the property for the amount of unpaid taxes

The bill also requires the state to pay the local government the amount of taxes de-Ms. Walgenbach said she was

surprised the bill had been introduced because the American Association of Retired Persons is against it. They feel, she said, if they live to 75 years of age or so and

then, for some reason, must sell their property it will have no value because of the lein against it by the state. Sen. Shapiro revealed two years ago the Senior Citizens

Coalition testified for the bill. He pointed out the requirements of the bill are voluntary, not mandatory.

Schuneman argued the theory behind the hill is the same now practiced for public aid. The amount paid recipients is charged back as a lien against

BULLETIN CAHOKIA, Ill. (AP) - Here are the winning numbers in to-

their property, he concluded.

LOTTO 03

day's Illinois lottery drawing:

BONANZA QUALIFIERS To return

prisoner from Texas

Dixon Police were on their way to McKinney, Texas, today to transport a prisoner wanted here in connection with the theft of \$350.

Texas authorities arrested DeWayne Wallin, 31, whose former address was Amboy on a Lee County warrant for grand theft.. Wallin refused to waive extradition and proceedings were initiated in mid-February to secure his return through governors' offices in Teaxas and Illinois.

Wallin is accused of taking \$350 in cash from a room at the Dixon Hotel. The money belonged to John Walders, who police said, allowed Wallin to spend the night in his room after finding he had no place to stay. When Rodgers awoke on the morning of Dec. 14, 1974, he found both Wallin and his money missing

No injuries in car collision

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident on Wednesday at the intersection of River St. and Ottawa Ave. Autos involved were driven by Helen E. McIntyre, 62, 2031/2 Monroe Ave. and Robert A. Wildman, 39, 805 Fifth Ave.

According to investigating Dixon Police, the McIntyre car was turning right from River onto Ottawa when it crossed the centerline and struck the Wildman auto.

The McIntyre woman was cited for improper lane usage.

Deaths and Funerals

Anthony Varga Sr.

Anothony (Tony) Varga Sr., 66, 1309 E. River Rd., died Wednesday at Swedish American Hospital, Rockford, following a

long illness Born July 22, 1908, in Martins Creek, Pa., he was the son of Charles and Anna (Polc) Varga. He was a resident of Dixon most of his life and before his retirement he was a packinghouse foreman at Medusa Cement Plant for 43 years. He was married to the former Mary Molmar in Chicago on Nov. 6,

He was preceded in death by

one sister. Survivors include his widow; three sons, Anthony Jr., Aurora; Robert, Rock Island, and John, Dixon; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Helfrich, Dixon; Mrs. Michael (Anne) McCoy, Des Plaines, and Susie and Helen, both at home; eight grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lowell (Helen) James, Hyattsville, Md.; two stepbrothers, Louis Brasky and Joseph Brasky, both of Dixon; two step-sisters, Mrs. Donald (Mary) Hutton, Sterling, and Mrs. Paul

(Betty) Sereg, Dixon. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Jones Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. James Molloy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Oakwood

Cemetery. Visitation is scheduled for after 2 p.m. Friday in the funeral

home. A prayer service will be held at 8:15 a.m. on Friday and a memorial mass is to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m., both at the church.

Arnold Morey

ROCKFORD- Arnold L. Morey, 70, Rockford, died March 18 in St. Anthony Hospital following a short illness. Born July 25, 1904, in Oregon,

he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morey. He lived most of his life in Rockford, and married the former Eva Fiser in Rockford on Nov. 29, 1934. He retired in 1971 as a machinist for Rockford Aqua Matic and earlier was a sheet metal worker for George D. Roper Corp. for 33 years.

Survivors include his widow; a stepson, Maynard D. Higbee, California; four sisters, Mrs. Lester (Leona) Spencer, Dixon; Mrs. Howard (Margaret) Biggert, Roscoe; Mrs. Otto (Florence) Krug, Rockford, and Mrs. Dwight (Lois) Diehl. Byron; one foster sister, Mrs. Harry D. (Hazel) Miller, Dixon; one foster brother, Jacob Barnhart; two grandchildren.

and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services were held March 21 at Julian-Poorman Funeral Home, Rockford, at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Robert W. Schumm, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Dixon, offi-

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Rockford.

Mrs. Narda Freeman OAK PARK- Mrs. Narda (Hess) Freeman, 84, Oak Park, formerly of Dixon, died Wednesday in an Oak Park Hospi-

She was born March 13, 1891. in Dixon, the daughter of Ephriam and Elizabeth Hess. She was preceded in death by two sisters and four brothers and surviving are her husband, Arthur, Oak Park; one daugh-

ter, Mrs. George (Beverly) Miglore, Chicago, and two grandchildren, Chicago. Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 1 p.m. at Drechsier

Emil Delhotal

Emil P. Deinotal, 91, former ly of 703 Broadway, died Wednesday at KSB Hospital.

Born Sept. 9, 1883, in Ohio, he was the son of August and Pauline (Delhotal) Delhotal. He was employed at Ford Hopkins in Dixon for many years and farmed for several years. He resided at Lee County Nursing Home for the past several vears. He was united in marriage on June 9, 1913, to his wife Florence and she preceded him in death in November of 1961. Three infant children also

preceded him in death. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Ackerson, Ohio; Mrs. Nate (Jeannette) Gugerty, Walnut, and Mrs. John (Edith) Minnick, La Moille; four sons, LeRoy, Salem; Earl, Tampa, Fla.; Gerald, Sterling, and Donald, Dixon; 25 grandchildren, and 31 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Allen-Buckley Funeral Home with the Rev. William Schuessler, associate pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park.

Visitation is scheduled for 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and the Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home.

Charles Beightol

POLO- Charles Edward Beightol, 21, Rt. 2, Brookville, died Wednesday at Polo Conti-nental Manor Nursing Home,

following a short illness. He was born June 1, 1953, in Freeport, the son of Harold and Vera (Fredricks) Beightol, and was preceded in death by his

grandparents. Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Robert Lena, and John, Winifred Mont., and one sister, Mrs. Harold (Shirley) Brooks, Polo. Beightol was a member of Brookville Evangelical United

Methodist Church and was a choir member. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Brookville Evangelical United Methodist Church with the Rev. Romayne Penny, former pastor of the church, and the Rev. Billy Breeden, pastor of Polo Open

Bible Church, officiating. Burial will be in Brookville

Evangelical Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Brown-Seidel Funeral Home. A memorial has been established in his name.

Rhoda E. Carr

OREGON- Miss Rhoda E Carr, 76, 300 N. Fourth St., Oregon, died Wednesday at Ameri cana Nursing Center, Rochelle,

following a long illness She was born March 19, 1899. in Mt. Morris, the daughter of Charles and Belle (Goodrich) Carr. She had been employed as an assistant cashier at Ogle County National Bank, Oregon, for many years prior to her retirement in 1969. Miss Carr was

a member of Oregon United Methodist Church. Four brothers and one sister preceded her in death, and surviving is one sister, Miss Lila Carr, a resident of the Ameri-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farrell Funeral Home, with the Rev. R. James Reid, pastor of Oregon United Methodist Church, officiating

cana Nursing Center, Rochelle.

Burial will be in Silver Creek Cemetery between Mt. Morris and Leaf River. There will be no visitation,

and a memorial has been estab-

lished to Oregon United Meth-

Funeral Home, Oak Park. odist Church. Gun safety classes offered at Sauk

Firearm Safety (GS-029), a class designed both for men and women, will be offered through the Sauk Calley College comminity services program on six consecutive Thursday evenings beginning Thursday in the Rock Falls National

Guard Armory James Barber, director of community services at SVC, said the class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a maximum enrollment of 16 students in this one credit hour class. Participants will be divided into two groups of eight to insure indivudual instructor attention.

Charles Harper, a full-time college staff member, will teach the class which is designed to emphasize a variety of safety factors that are related to different types of civilian weapons

Harper said, "both men and

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: March 26 - Mrs. Lorenzo Gonzales and Master Alex Dodson, both of Rochelle. Dismissed: Mrs. Thomas Hartley and baby boy Steward; and Mrs. Blash Wolf. Rochelle

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Gonzales, Rochelle, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewegle, Ash-

women are invited to learn the basic safety procedures in-volved in handling and shooting handguns, shotguns and rifles Each student will provide his own guns and ammunition." Barber said all students will

have the opportunity to prac-

tice live fire on the range to in-

crease skills and accuracy as well as understand the safety procedures involved in recreational shooting. Students may register for the course at the first class session. Further information can be obtained by contacting the of-

fice of community services at

the college, 288-5511 (ext. 212). Color series on cable TV

Channel Seven will air a new one-hour weekly color televi-sion series called "Cable Spotlight" every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 8 p.m., beginning tonight.

and deals with that topic exclusively during that show, such as farming, education, and pollution. This series is

Thomas, 6, today.

"Cable Spotlight" will focus on a different subject weekly

To Drew Dresden, 1; Julie

nosted by Rudy Hornish.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Gospels specify Gentiles as executioners

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Passover week, he told his apostles in Luke 18:31-33:

'Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem and everything that is written of the Son of man by the prophets will be accomplished, for he will be delivered to the Gentiles, and will be mocked and shamefully treated and spit upon; they will scourge him and kill him, and on the third day he will rise.'

In other accounts of Matthew and Mark, he also says that the chief priests will condemn him as deserving death, but he specifies that it is the Gentiles who will impose the violencethe flogging, the abuse and the execution.

The subsidiary, accessory role of the Temple officialdom, whose ruling high priest was chosen by the Roman military governor, shows up regularly through the New Testament accounts. However, this collaborationist group also acts expressly to circumvent popular Jewish suphort of Jesus and to

Rome had successively ousted four previous high priests before finding a sufficiently subservient one in Joseph Caiaphas. The gospels indicate that he and his Sadducean party, which dominated the priesthood and the Jewish council the Sanhedrin, were under pressure to cooperate in dealing with Jesus or face replacement as incompetents.

"If we let him go on thus, every one will believe in him, and the Romans will come and destroy both our holy place and our nation," they say in John 11:48-49. As for the people generally, Jewish literature of that period makes clear that they keenly resented both the opporunistic, collaborating Sadducees and the Roman overlords, a mood that recurrently burst into open revolt.

But the Temple officials were blocked in acting against Jesus because "they feared the multitudes" who "held him to be a prophet," says Matthew 21:46. They "feared him" because of the massive popular support, says Mark 11:18. Says Luke 19:48: "They did not find anything they could do, for all the people hung on his words."

Consequently, as reported in Matthew 26:3-5, the high priest Caiaphas and his Temple chieftains met in council on how to "arrest Jesus by stealth and kill him," deciding it could not be done openly in the presence of festival crowds "lest there be a tumult among the people.'

ter-administrative stratagem between Rome and its local magistrates, deliberately contrived to hide it from the Jewish public so as to avoid its opposition, a method to which Temple office-holders agreed, and which Pilate, who directly controlled their oversight, implemented.

Whatever prearrangements were made between them is not cited in Scripture, but the fact that they had secret dealings is brought out by the period's Jewish historian Josephus. One instance led to a riot, bloodily crushed by Pilate, when word leaked out that Temple officials privately were relaying religious funds to him.

In the case of Jesus, their plans were sufficiently coordinated for a cohort-sized military unit, as cited in John 18:12, 600 men at full strength, to be dispatched by Pilate on the midnight mission to arrest Jesus as he prayed in the woods on the Mount of Olives.

He was seized, bound, and the long harassing night of interrogation and intimidation ensued. The apostles scattered. Peter, in fright, denied knowing Jesus. . The gospel accounts vary as to precisely what happened.

Matthew and Mark cite only a late-night questioning before Caiaphas. John cites interroga-tions first at the house of Annas, Caiaphas' father-in-law, and then before Caiaphas. Luke cites questioning that night, and in the early morning. If the affairs are considered trials, they "managed to break every rule in the book" for such Jewish procedures at the time, says Bible scholar Geza Vermes.

Judge Haim Cohn, a justice of modern Israel's Supreme Court, in a 400-page analysis of the clues, conditions and procedural rules existing at the time, concludes that the Sanhedrin actually was trying to get Jesus to deny claims to messiahship so as to save him from Roman punishment, but failed.

Whatever the intent of the proceedings, the definitive fact is that the case was transferred to Pilate. Oddly, the whole affair, the night-long, high-handed questioning, Pilate's sending of Jesus across town to be viewed by the puppet Herod Antipas, the Roman trial and the march to Calvary were all completed by the "third hour," Mark 15:25 reports. That is, Jesus was on the cross by 9 a.m., the time for morning prayers, before most Jews had even had breakfast.

'It was early," John 18:28 notes, apparently so early that most of the citizenry would be

totally unaware of it, since Jesus had been seized in lonely darkness only hours before. Most prisoners languished in cells for weeks before trial, but abnormal haste marked the dealing with Jesus.

That Pilate would be ready to hold court at such an unusual, daybreak time indicates his behind-the-scenes preparations for the affair. His prior familiarity with the case also is shown by his setting forth the charge in Mark 15:2: "Are you the King of the Jews?" This was the formal opening of a Roman trial in which a prisoner is asked to answer allegations against him

Although the gospel narratives depict a raucous crowd calling for Jesus' crucifixion, an impression likely for Jesus' frightened, confused followers in later reconstructing the events, the evidence and circumstances indicate it could only have been a few earlymorning loiterers and Temple subordinates rounded up and egged on by officials whose positions depended on satisfying

"The chief priests stirred up the crowd," Mark 15:11 notes. They "persuaded the people," says Matthew 27:20.

Jews couldn't even enter the walled courtvard where Pilate

warheads, tanks and aircraft, the NATO fighting

had his judgment seat, John 18:28 notes, considering the heathen Roman environs defiling. Only a mere knot of them could have clogged the eightfoot gate, and the narrow street outside would have held only a dawn handful.

Historian Josephus says Passover celebrations brought more than 2.5 million people to Jerusalem. Even assuming the figure inflated, in a city normally populated by about 250,-000, most of them preoccupied with Passover preparations, only a scanty few could have been present for that rushed. sunup Roman proceeding.

The Temple chieftains themselves would hardly have been there before their busiest day except under strong pressure. The affair had the earmarks of a staged operation, managed by Pilate to make it appear he acted with native support.

Although the gospels portray him as prudently hesitant, Josephus' detailed histories show him as a ruthless, ambitious and cruelly devious man, eventually recalled to Rome for unwarranted bloodshed.

Also, Bible scholars point out that the accounts were compiled while Christianity was illegal and under Roman persecution, inclining the writers to mitigate Rome's role to avoid further jeopardizing believers. On the other hand, Pilate's ambiguous posture could have been part of a pose to show out-ward justification for his con-

demning of Jesus 'We found this man perverting our nation, and forbidding us to give tribute to Caesar, and saying that he himself is Christ a king," the Temple minions said in Luke 23:3-5, expressing a pro-Roman deference utterly contrary to Jewish loathing for

Roman rule Pilate, after having his troops flog Jesus with a bone-tipped scourge, "delivered him to be crucified," says Mark 15:15. A military detail prodded him across town to the top of Golgotha, place of the skulls.

As Jesus hung on the cross, a Roman titulus dangled from his neck specifying his offense. Penned by Pontius Pilate, as related in John 19:19, it read, "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews." He hung there six hours, as the sky darkened, thunder cracked and tremors shook the earth. At 3 p.m. he died, victim of a form of execution never used by Judaism, but employed by the Romans on runaway slaves and native challengers to imperial supremacy.

(Tomorrow: The Engrafted Church.)

Morrison man elected to head **SVC** Foundation

Richard Groharing, Morrison, was elected president of the Sauk Valley College Foundation Board at the Foundation's 10th annual meeting held recently at Emerald Hill Country Club. Groharing succeeded Gordon Monn, Rock Falls, who served as president during the past year.

Other officers elected include: Werdell Clark, Rock Falls, vice president; Mrs. Dean Gardner, Prophetstown, secretary, and Jerry Sleeper, Sterling, treasurer. Sleeper was re-elected to his position.

Foundation members also elected two new board members to three-year terms. They are: Adrian Magnuson, Walnut, and Gordon Ritchie, Morrison. The two board members who were replaced are George Gonigam, Walnut, and Mrs. Pat

Volunteer program

launched



GRANT LANDIS

A volunteer program, known as FOCUS, has been established by the Ogle County Circuit Court and the Juvenile Probation Department. Grant Landis of Byron has been appointed as co-ordinator of the program, according to Circuit Judge Laurence Lenz.

FOCUS will work closely with the court and probation department officers Mrs. Laura Behan and Donald Kinn, Judge Lenz reported.

The volunteer workers will be trained by personnel of the Sinnissippi Mental Health Center and by officers of the juvenile probation department, the judge said.

Landis, a graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is president of the Byron Community Unit Board of Education, is engaged in farming, and is a realtor associated with the Auker Agency, Byron. He is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Oregon, and the Polo Masonic Lodge.

The foundation is a non-profit Illinois corporation which exists solely to support Sauk Valley College's educational purposes. It was formed 10 years ago to help broaden the educational services and opportunities available to residents of the SVC community.

The foundation solicits and administers donations from the public in the forms of tax-free gifts and bequests. This money is used to provide student scholarship funds, educational equipment, promote faculty research, and construct physical facilities on-campus.

The foundation has also provided funds for the school's wrestling program and recently completed a recommendation regarding the establishment of football at Sauk Valley

Other members of the board are: Monn; Mrs. Thomas Eichler, Mrs. Don Lovett, and William Reigle, Dixon; Oscar Koenig, Tampico; Dale Hall, Polo, and Mrs. Lawrence Glenn, Franklin Grove.

Businesses to close Friday

MT. MORRIS — It has been announced by Stan Corbett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, retail businesses will be closed on Good Friday from 12 noon to 3 p.m., while the Council of Churches Good Friday services are being held at the United Methodist

Easter break

MT. MORRIS - The Mt. Morris Unit Community School District will begin Easter vaction with no school on Friday and continuing through April 6. Classes will open on April 7.

Legal

NOTICE OF BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Sheriff of Lee County for seven (7) cars to be sold as is to

the highest bidder of sealed bids on April 30, 1975, at 1:00 p.m. Cars are open for inspec-tion Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Law Enforcement Center, 122 West Third Street, Dixon, Illinois, Lee County. Cars are four (4) 1974 Buick Le Sabre 4 door. One (1) 1974 Pontiac Catalina four door. One (1) 1970 Chevrolet Camaro sport coupe two door. One (1) 1966 Pontiac Catalina 2 door. The Purchasing Committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids must be returned to the Lee County Sheriff's Office. Bid on

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Plan prompt appeal on ruling

the Illinois Liquor Control Commission say they plan a prompt appeal of a court ruling that holds unconstitutional a state law barring political contributions by liquor licensees.

But liquor commission Executive Director Thomas Murphy said Wednesday that Judge F. Emmett Morrisey's ruling in Circuit Court Tuesday might prompt the Illinois General Assembly to pass a bill invalidating the law, which has been in effect since the end of Prohibition.

A bill to do just that already has been introduced in the Illinois House by Rep. Frank Giglio, D-Calumet City.

Murphy said in a telephone interview that the commission will appeal Morrisey's decision. Morrisey cited the First and

able anywhere. (Adv.)

CHICAGO (AP)-Officials of U.S. Constitution in ruling the law "unreasonable, arbitrary that the law deprived them of and discriminatory." He said it violates a citizen's freedom of expression and equal protection under the law. The law, he said, makes liquor licensees second class citizens during political campaigns.

> The ruling resulted from a suit filed against the commission by 20 liquor licensees from the Schiller Park area. The licensees complained that the commission had threatened to revoke their licenses because they had contributed to the campaign fund of State Rep. Edward E. Bluthardt, R-Schil-

Bluthardt is also the village president and liquor commissioner of the suburb near Chicago's O'Hare International Fourteenth Amendments of the

their right to participate in the electoral process.

The law last received a court challenge in a 1973 case involving millionaire Chicago businessman Anthony Angelos, Gov. Daniel Walker's original nominee for director of the Illinois Department of Insurance. Angelos had reportedly given Walker's 1972 campaign \$50,000 in financial aid while holding interest in companies with liquor licenses

In the 1973 case, Circuit Court Judge Nicholas J. Bua issued a temporary ruling that the law was unconstitutional, but Angelos divested himself of his liquor holdings and the case was dropped before the automatic Illinois Supreme Court appeal.

under fire. Walker and Angelos both maintained that the \$50,000 was a loan and not a campaign

Before Bua's ruling, hovever, Angelos withdrew his nomi-

nation for the insurance post

Resolution against 'ghost employes'

In the wake of the revelation 29 to 50 "ghost employes" were being paid from Illinois Department of Transportation (DOT) funds, the Illinois Association of Highway Engineers' Executive Committee has adopted a resolution which calls upon Gov. Dan Walker, DOT Director Langhorn Bond and the General Assembly to "fully investigate this situation and discontinue payment of DOT funds to uncertified employes.

The revelation of the "ghost employes" was first made by State Comptroller George Lindberg.

Later the DOT admitted there were 29 "Mystery employes" on its payroll, but this accounting fell short of the 50 which the DOT director of administration Weston Nellius had admitted were on the department's payrolls.

The highway engineers' resolution notes the "public image of the department's career technical employes is directly affected by the actions of the politically appointed management personnel.'

The engineers further charged, "the employment by the DOT of any personnel not fully productive and not specifically directed toward the department's goals is incontroversy with the very purpose of this organization.'

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks

to the many friends who sent cards and visited me during my recent stay in KSB Hospital Special thanks to Dr. Murphy, Dr. Hong, Rev. Roller and Pastor Graham and last but not least the nurses and aides of the second floor. God bless them one and all. Forest L. Compton

We wish to express our thanks to relatives and friends who helped to make our 50th Anniversary a very memorable day and for gifts and cards. A special thanks to our children who hosted the open house and reception. God bless you all. Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Rhodes

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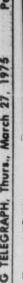
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Our readers write as we atch up on an accumulation of nail. Mrs. Joseph W. Blazek, 1111-18th Ave., SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, suggests this excellent recipe for Herb Butter Broiled Chicken.

Select 2 broiler-fryers of about 2 pounds each and cut into serving pieces. Kinse pieces in 1 quart cold water mixed with the juice of one lemon.

Drain chicken and dry on paper towelling. Blend together ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon dried tarragon, 1 teaspoon dried marjoram, 1 teaspoon minced garlic, and 1 teaspoon seasoned salt, until ingredients make a soft paste.

Brush chicken pieces with this herb butter and broil, turning at 10 minute intervals and brushing with remaining herb butter while it lasts, then with pan drippings. Broil until chicken is tender and crispbrown, about 1 hour. Serves 6 to

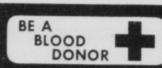
Mrs. Irwin E. Finley, Box 15, Catlin, Ill., says her husband's specialty is fudge and shares the recipe. In a saucepan mix 4 cups sugar, 2 sticks margarine, and 1 tall can milnot (a milk substitute available in most markets). Bring to boil and to softball stage, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add a 9-ounce tub of marshmallow creme, a 12-ounce package of semi-sweet morsels, 1 tablespoon vanilla, and 1 cup hickory nuts, black walnuts or pecans. Stir until thick and pour into a buttered pan. Makes about 4 pounds of candy.

Mrs. Barbara Vance, 125 East Clay St., Clinton, Ill., reports she has had great luck with our Minnie's Lemon Bread recipe and suggests a good

method for cooking fish filets. Beat eggs and mix with cream in the amount needed for number of filets to be cooked. Dip filets one at a time in the



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crumbs Fry in fat at moderate temperature, turning fish until nicely browned and thoroughly cooked. That is when fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Don't overcook

With the fish, try my tartar sauce. Chop small sweet pickles, an onion, and stuffed olives, enough to make 2 tablespoons of each. Add to 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Stir well, then add 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 11/2 teaspoons chopped capers, and season to taste with salt

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The House approved the measure Tuesday on a 99-58 vote, and it was sent to the

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Supermarket pricing bill clears House SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — There was plenty of action in Prices would have to be the House, Senate and various

marked numerically in dollars committees Tuesday as legislaand cents on food packages tors prepared for a weekend recess until after the Easter der legislation which has been weekend.

approved by the Illinois House. A bill which would allow limited branch banking in Illinois was rejected by a Senate committee. The measure would have

allowed banks to open or acquire several branch outlets within 25 miles of the home job in teaching. The code pricing system con- bank or in the same county. Illinois is one of only a few Lawrenceville, said many stu-

states which prohibit banks from opening branch offices. But the Senate sponsor, As-

sistant Majority Leader Philip Rock, D-Chicago, said he would attempt to have the full Senate reverse the committee decision.

The House approved a measure to waive the requirement that persons who received a special state scholarship to become a teacher have to repay the state if they fail to take a

Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, R-

dents who accepted such scholarships now find there are no teaching jobs available

"Government has led these students into an overcrowded profession, and I think it's our responsibility to help them," he

Cunningham said a term of the scholarship agreement was that the student would repay the state for the free tuition he received if he failed to hold a teaching job for at least two of the five years immediately after he graduated.

Critics of the waiver plan said unscrupulous persons could take scholarship money from the state without intending to become a teacher. attend college tuition-free for four years and then take a job

in another field. The vote was 99-48 on the measure, and it was sent to the

Other measures approved in the House and sent to the Sen-

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ate included bills to:

The Senate approved a bill which would provide the Department of Public Aid with \$68 million for medical and general assistance grants.

Sen. Don Moore, R-Midlethian, chairman of the Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid, said the money would be enough to get the department through May, but added he expects it will take an additional \$131 million to pay costs through June, the end of the current fiscal year.

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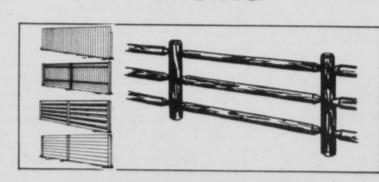
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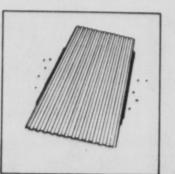
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By ALTON BLAKESLEE **AP Science Editor**

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Allergies are what happens when Americans — one in six — who the body's alarm system goes

some headaches ... sudden death from bee stings ... the list of suffering is long, no one actions to drugs like penicillin, has been able to stop it.

But "in the last 10 years we to the venom of bees, wasps, have made a science of allergy. Things are opening up," says Dr. Allen Kaplan of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Insights have been gained into what happens to trigger allergies like asthma and hay fever, how the body's normal system of handling invading substances or allergens goes awry. And there are better drugs and preventive methods.

But basic pieces of the whole puzzle still are missing, buried in the vast complexity of human biology with all its interdependent mechanisms. Key understandings are elusive, helding back the next big

strides against allergies.

All this is terribly important to some 35 million or more suffer from one or more major allergies, such as hay fever, as-Asthma ... hay fever ... hives thma, eczema, hives, the allergic kicks from a huge menu of different foods and drinks, reand sometimes fatal reactions hornets and yellow jackets.

Several thousand persons die each year from asthma, and perhaps 2,000 from insect stings and drug reactions, says Dr. Philip S. Norman, director of the allergy division at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Md.

With so many sufferers from allergies, the NIAID yearly budget for research in allergy is only \$3.5 million, about 10 cents per sufferer. It was only \$2 million in 1970. Private and university funds add a little

Allergy tends to run in families, being under some kind of genetic influence. Perhaps,

will react with allergy. Then they might be given earlier protection, and the whole biochemistry of allergies might become better understood. He is head of the allergic isease section, Laboratory of Clinical is not the only culprit.

Investigation, at NIAID. The hereditary part has been hard to understand, says Norman. Usually, the allergic people make more than the usual amount of antibodies and immunoglobulins, the carriers of antibodies

Now, he adds, it is becoming clear that allergic people make more of a particular kind of antibody, called IgE, for immunoglobulin E, identified primarily in the work of a husbandwife team at Hopkins, Drs. Kimishige and Teruko Ishizaka, a few years ago.

The IgE antibodies tend to attach to a particular kind of body cell, known as mast cells. that contain histamine. When an allergen, like pollen, enters the sensitized person's body.

says Kaplan, genetic markers the allergen-antibody reaction might be found to predict who causes mast cells to release histamine and this leads to the allergic attack.

Histamine, which contracts smooth muscle tissue like that in bronchial tubes and makes blood vessels more permeable.

When antihistamine drugs came along to neutralize histamine without providing complete relief, researchers reasoned that other chemicals were also at work. Now, some have been implicated that act like histamine. They include serotonin, bradykinins, and another known as a slow-reacting substance of anaphylaxis.

nonallergic attacks.

Thus one intriguing target in research is to find some way to control the body's production of the IgE antibodies, Drs. Norman and Kaplan say. Some moderate level of IgE antibodies appears useful to health, but too many appear harmful.

"An awful lot of research is aimed at learning exactly what happens biochemically when an allergen trips off a reaction,"

continues, only one-third of the nephrine as not very effective attacks are strictly of the aller- in dilating bronchial tubes A new drug, cromolyn sogic variety. The nonallergic

kind tends to be more severe. dium, is a prophylactic or pre-So some research seeks to pin-ventive of asthmatic attacks in point what bronchial defects ex- many chronic asthmatics. It doesn't act directly on the bronist to bring on the nonallergic attack. Understanding the chial tubes, but prevents the rechemistry of allergic asthma lease of histamine and the othmay help in understanding the er chemicals which do harm. Cromolyn has to be given be-

fore an attack, or before ex-Hand in hand with the quest for basic understandings go ef- posure to something, like dog forts to improve drugs and to dander, that might induce an attack. It makes it possible for develop treatments for alsome chronic asthmatics to get Antihistamines have been ef- along without taking cortisone, fective, but have drawbacks or getting by with less cortisuch as making people drowsy. sone, which can have unwanted Epinephrine, or adrenalin, and side effects, Kaplan says. And theophyllin have long been used it also helps asthmatics who in asthma particularl But are not victims of allergies.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE D-616: Elmer T. Klassen while our Postmaster new ruling that any girl who felt General, has been an exponent of more effiency.

Despite the recent 25 per cent firmary! jump in first class letter rates (8 cents up to 10 cents), even of the women professors told before the end of 1974, he had me about 50 per cent of the girls forecast a \$400-million deficit! due to postal employees who month.

refuse to put in a full day's · Unauthorized absences thus cost the Postal Service \$200 provisions are consistently

abused! Stop Uncle Sam

Our Founding Fathers expected Uncle Sam to stay out of all fields where private business could handle the job.

Yet Uncle Sam is reported to be operating over 700 corporations in direct competition with "Free Enterprise" (taxpaying)

Remember, Uncle Sam pays no taxes! Yet is competing with those 700 TAXPAYING private

And then he has the gall to demand up to 50 per cent of their profits, besides!

For example, look at that "fringe benefit" for sick leave! It is the employers who furnish the jobs, give us our pay checks, and then even "wet nurse" us via making the tax deductions from our weekly pay checks (plus Social Security debits) that must be forwarded to IRS and other state bureaus.

But does an employer get any "sick leave?"

Or a vacation with pay? Or have anybody else offer

him free income tax services? So why this gross unfairness to the "goose" that lays the golden eggs of jobs and pay checks, and the monthly paper work are our taxes?

Some of these maudlin clergymen who wear their hearts on their sleeves and shed crocodile tears for the "poor working class," ought to try house-to-house selling, as I did for two full years.

Or then handle a five-state sales territory and see how hard it is to really earn their

Instead of prating about the benighted two bit nations around the earth, why not show some consideration for the harassed employers, farmers, manufacturers and other private business operators right here in the U.S.A.?

When I was stationed at Smith College a generation ago, the girls were granted "sick leave" during their menstrual



But the college then made a the need to remain home at that time, should go to the in-

Until that new regulation, one me about 50 per cent of the girls routinely remained away from Much of the blame, he said, is class at least a day or so each

But when the "infirmary" proviso was added, only one per cent of the girls ducked class!

So we need a more stringent million last year, and sick leave return to the nitty gritty rules that made this nation the ringleader for productive capacity,

And that means, cut out free sick leave and most of the other "fringe benefits."

For the boss and the longsuffering stockholders get no "fringe benefits" or sick leave or other advantages!

The alcoholic binges on Sunday night show up in "sick leave" Mondays and after holidays, so people who violate health rules, should pay the

That's how our Republic was vigorously created and unless we return to similar efficiency engineering principles, we'll end like Rome!

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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has terrific pains in his legs and he cannot walk a half block anymore. They are getting worse all the time. They are so cold he needs an electric blanket on them at night even in

the hot weather. He can stand on them, but when he sits down or goes to bed they hurt him. Can you tell me what causes this and what can be done? What is ahead for him? I cannot get him to go to a doctor because he had a very bad experience about four years ago when he had a prostate gland operation and swears he will never go to a hospital again.

I would appreciate anything

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you can tell me or any help you can give. He has terrible cramps in his legs too.

DEAR READER — The most likely cause of your husband's condition is poor circulation to his legs. The description of his legs being cold, the cramps, and he pain with walking are all typical symptoms of a person with serious difficulties in the circulation to the legs.

Of course he must have an examination and the sooner the better. He is not likely to improve without some help, and the condition is more likely to get worse.

Anyone who has similar symptoms must have an examination. There are several things that can be done. First, if

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he smokes he should stop at he will be able to save his feet once completely. If he has blocked circulation in the arteries that supply blood to his legs it is important to find out how much of the arteries are

It is possible that he may have blockage localized to the large arteries around the hip and pelvis region. In many of these cases the doctor can put in an artificial graft around the blocked arteries and restore circulation to near normal.

In other instances blocking nerves that go to the arteries in the legs helps to open them some and to relieve pain.

I must urge you to do something about this soon as it may make the difference in whether

or not. I hate to frighten you, but he must not neglect this any

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know the cause of dark circles under my eyes and if there is anything I can do about it besides using cosmetics. I am 23 years old. I get plenty of sleep and smoke around a pack of cigarettes a day. Could cigarettes be the cause?

DEAR READER - Those dark circles are the veins that are normally present under the eyes. The bluish color of venous blood makes the circles dark. It is usually seen in people who are on the thin side and have no significant fat pads under the eye. Dark circles are not a sign of ill health or dissipiation.

To the extent the cigarettes contribute to staying thin they contribute to staying thin they could contributehto the dark circles. As you get older there is tendency for the fat pads and fluid to accumulate under the eyes. Then the dark circles disappear. Frankly it seems to me that it would be better to have the circles. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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NAMED PLAYER OF THE YEAR- David Thompson, North Carolina State forward, has been named Associated Press College Basketball Player of the Year for the second consecutive year. Thompson is pictured cracking the books on the lawn near his dormitory. (AP Wire-

Sports Notes

y The Associated Press BASEBALL

LOUIS - The St. Louis linals announced that veter-National League infielder Hunt will be placed on ers Thursday to give him nconditional release.



NG RICHARD"- Racing Richard Petty wears the hy cup of the Atlanta 500 his head after winning the at Hampton, Ga. (AP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Don Beasley, a former assistant basketball coach at Jacksonville University, was named to the head coaching job for the

MONTE CARLO — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden advanced to the quarterfinals of the Monte Carlo Open Tennis Tournament by defeating Patrick Preisy of France 6-2, 6-2. PHILADELPHIA - The Soviet Union's Olga Morozova

beat South Africa's Linky Boshoff 6-4, 6-3 for a berth in the quarterfinals and a chance to defend her title in the \$75,000 Philadelphia Tennis Classic. JACKSON, Miss. - Top-seeded Australian John Newcombe disposed of South African Bill

Freer 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the \$35,000 Tennis South Invitational Tournament. ORLANDO, Fla. - Australian Allan Stone won his second-

round singles match by downing Ray Moore of South Africa 6-4, 6-3 in a \$60,000 World Championship Tennis Blue Group Tournament.

ATLANTA — Top-seeded Dick Stockton defeated Britain's Gerald Battrick 7-5, 7-5 in the second round of the World Championship Tennis Red Group Tourney.

SVC Redmen set 12 track records

Members of the indoor track team at Sauk Valley College recently completed a successful season during which they established 12 new college records.

Coach Dan Mabee said many of these squad members will take part in the college's regular spring track and field schedule which will begin on April 4 and close with the state meet on May 8 and 9

Records set this year are listed below

Rod Deter, Morrison, established the 60-yard dash record of 6.3 seconds. He also ran the 300-yard dash in 33.0 seconds, setting a new record in that event

Mick Trader, Dixon, established two records with a 54.5 in the 440 as well as a 1:10.0 in the 600-yard dash. John Gieson, Rock Falls; Bill Williams, Dixon; Deter,

and Bill Smith, Rock Falls, combined for a 1:05.8 time in the four-lap relay (550 yards). Gieson, Deter, Williams and Smith also established a new record of 1:45.8 in the four-lap 880 relay. The same team of Gieson, Deter, Smith and Williams compiled a

mile relay record of 3:40.0 Gieson's time of 8.0 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles and 7.8 seconds in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles

also set school records this year Don Harms, Tampico, with a toss of 46'3" set a new

mark in the shot put. Gieson's respective efforts of 21'114" in the long jump and 5'11" in the high jump rounded out the Redmen's record-setting pace for the 1975 indoor sea-Other members of the squad this year included Gary

Kitchcart, a sophomore from Rock Falls; Tim Knigge, a sophomore from Dixon; Ron Swanson, a freshman from Prophetstown; Ed Ross, a freshman from Rock Falls, and Greg Bontz, Amboy.

When Jackie died, we were friends,' says Feller

Robinson, Feller end bitter feud

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent CLEVELAND (AP) - Bob Feller says he and Jackie Robinson buried the hatchet, ending one of baseball's bitterest feuds, before Jackie's death in

'We got together at a celebrity golf tournament," the 56 year-old Hall of Fame pitcher disclosed. "He talked to me about his son, who was having trouble. I talked to him about my three boys. 'We discovered that our ar-

Jackie died, we were good friends. Robinson, who broke the racial barrier in major league baseball, and Feller, one of the

game's all-time pitching greats,

By The Associated Press

NHL

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Division 2

Division 3

Division 4

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 2, Kansas City 2, tie

Philadelphia 6, California 2

Los Angeles 5, Washington 1

Thursday's Games

many people here, Easter has

become a secondary event.

Standing in the limelight is this

weekend's NCAA basketball

This city, which has had

problems supporting a profes-

sional basketball team of its

own, is quietly going crazy over

a college tournament in which

the nearest team comes from

Los Angeles, a metropolitan ri-

The finals begin Saturday

with UCLA facing Louisville

and Syracuse pitted against

Kentucky. The winners of those

games then meet Monday for

Some 7,000 tickets went on

public sale last April 1, by mail

"They were completely gone

the next day, all of them," said

Sports Arena General Manager

Arena would be packed to its

15,000-seat capacity for both

nearly a year, ticket scalping

has been fierce, despite the fact

With the games sold out for

days of the tournament.

He predicted that the Sports

val 100 miles away.

the NCAA title.

Phil Quinn.

championship.

Minnesota 4, New York

Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 4

Atlanta 5, Detroit 3

Chicago 5, Buffalo 1

St. Louis 3, Boston 1

No games scheduled

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Easter takes second

to NCAA Basketball

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For harmless.

guments were petty. Both of us

admitted our errors. When

for years carried on a running race.' word battle which erupted into game in Washington, D.C., in sand.'

league manager and put blacks white and black teams. in the front office.

Feller, on the dais, reacted

"The trouble with Jackie is that he thinks baseball owes him something because he is black," Feller charged. "Baseball owes me nothing, it owes Jackie nothing

'The Constitution doesn't guarantee any group special privilege. Besides, baseball has done a lot for the colored

Friday's Games

Washington at California

Los Angeles at Vancouver

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East Division

New Eng. 39 27 5 83 250 252

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West Division

San Diego 38 30 3 79 284 248

Canadian Division

Winnipeg 36 31 4 76 294 254

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Wednesday's Games

San Diego 5, Baltimore 3

Cleveland 4, Vancouver 2

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at New England

San Diego at Indianapolis

Friday's Games

Prices range from \$35 for a

"I've got four sets of tickets

\$24 set to more than \$100 a set.

said one scalper. "I'd like to

get \$1,000, but I know I'll get at

Kentucky squads arrive today

with John Wooden's Bruins ar-

riving a day later. They won't

find things at a fever pitch, but

the excitement has been build-

The Syracuse, Louisville and

least \$300.

Edmonton at Baltimore

Minnesota 4, Chicago 3

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Phoenix 2, Houston 1

Winnipeg at Houston

Edmonton at Toronto

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Robinson responded that an explosion at the All-Star "Feller has his head in the

Feller said the feud began in Appearing at a press lunch-eon, attended by several Hall of broke in with the Brooklyn Fame members, the fiery Rob- Dodgers, and grew out of an ininson blasted baseball for its cident in San Diego during a failure to name a black major barnstorming tour involving

"Jackie was getting a lot of publicity at the time since it was known he was being groomed to be the first Negro in big league baseball," Feller recalled. "Jackie threatened not to go on the field unless he got more money.

"All the guys were furious. We knew it would spoil the

Although Jackie later said he didn't recall the event, he did play and Feller, facing him for the first time, struck him out on four straight pitches."
Feller and Robinson were

named to the Hall of Fame the same year-1962.

Feller, a raw-boned righthander out of Van Meter, Iowa, won 366 games and struck out 3,500 batters. He pitched three no-hitters and 12 one-hitters during his dazzling career.



RICKEY LEE (32) of Oregon State is well covered by Indiana defense Bob Wilkerson (20), Kent Benson (54) and Quinn Buckner, at left, as they played in NCAA Mideast Regional Tournament at the arena of Dayton, Ohio, University. Indiana won, 81-71. (AP Wirephoto)

Big names may not play baseball this year

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer The names are familiar: Ron Hunt, Juan Pizarro, Mel Stottlemyre, Dick Allen. None could be around this season.

The St. Louis Cardinals placed veteran infielder Ron Hunt on waivers Wednesday to give him his unconditional release. Hunt, 34, broke into the majors with the New York Mets in 1963 and was one of the first stars of the expansion

club, batting .303 in 1964. After stints with Los Angeles, San Francisco and Montreal, Hunt was traded to the Cardinals last September, batting

.174 in 12 games Pizarro, who broke into the majors with the Milwaukee Braves in 1957, was sent to the

Pittsburgh minor league camp

along with pitcher John Mor-

lan, who made 39 relief appearances for the Pirates last season. It was not immediately known if Pizarro would accept the demotion.

Stottlemyre, the former New York Yankee ace pitcher, hurt his shoulder last year, missing most of the season. Wednesday, he tried throwing again, but without much success. "Will you be ready for open-

ing day?" Stottlemyre was asked.

"Yeah," he dejectedly answered, "but for what?.

Yankee Manager Bill Virdon is expected to make a decision on Stottlemyre next week when he expects to be down to the 25man limit each club is allowed to carry during the regular sea-

Then there's Dick Allen. "I'm available," he said.

The question is, is there anyone who wants him, despite his long-ball hitting power?

Traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Atlanta Braves last fall, Allen says he does not want to play in Atlanta and refuses to beg for a job.

But he also said: "Baseball ! like, and I'd like to play.' In Wednesday's exhibition

games, the Detroit Tigers took it on the chin twice, losing to Kansas City 5-1 and to the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

In other games, San Francisco blanked Milwaukee 4-0, Philadelphia stopped Minnesota 3-1, Pittsburgh whitewashed St. Louis 4-0, Texas edged Atlanta 3-2, Los Angeles nipped Cincinnati 10-9, the New York Mets topped the New York Yankees 5-2, Baltimore clipped the Chicago White Sox 8-5, and Montreal squeezed by Houston 4-3.

Basketball standings

By The Associated Press **Eastern Conference**

Atlant						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Boston	56	21	.727	_		
Buffalo	46	30	.605	91/2		
New York	37	39	.487	181/2		
Philaphia	34	44	.436	221/2		
Central Division						
Washington	55	21	.724	_		
Cleveland	38	39	.494	171/2		
Houston	38	40	.487	18		
Atlanta	30	48	.385	26		
N. Orleans	21	55	.276	34		
Western Conference						

ing, in low key, for weeks. For the last several days, the spring training of the San Diego baseball Padres has had to share top billing on the sports pages of the largest area Detroit newspapers with stories about Milwaukee the basketball finals. This Golden St. week, it threatens to be overwhelmed completely as local Seattle sports writers take almost 31 45 .408 131/2 Phoenix whole pages to discuss the rela-

L.Angeles

of the four basketball finalists. Out-of-town visitors arriving this week are having a hard time finding lodging. Hotel and motel managers reportedly have been turning away dozens of late arrivals who showed up

tive strengths and weaknesses

that the games will be televised Even the weather seems to For days, hundreds of ads have been affected by the tourhave been appearing in local nament's arrival. The heavy papers, offering tickets in two-rains that have drenched the game sets at prices that make city in the last two weeks have double-digit inflation look given way to sunny skies.

without reservations

Western Conference **Midwest Division** 44 31 .587 K.C.-Omaha 42 34 .553 21/2 38 39 .494 34 42 .447 101/2 **Pacific Division** 45 32 .584 37 39 .487 35 42 .455 10

Wednesday's Games New York 128, Philadelphia Buffalo 94, Washington 91 Boston 113, New Orleans 100 Detroit 110, Portland 107

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Buffalo at Philadelphia

New York at New Orleans Cleveland at Houston

Portland at Milwaukee Kansas City-Omaha at Angeles Golden State at Seattle

Utah

San Diego

ABA **East Division** W L Pct. GB 55 24

New York 52 26 .667 21/2 Kentucky St. Louis 28 50 .359 261/2 Memphis 25 53 .321 281/2 15 63 .192 391/2 Virginia **West Division** 62 18 .775 Denver .608 131/2 San Anton 48 31 43 35 .551 18 Indiana

Wednesday's Games St. Louis 116, Virginia 99 Kentucky 103, New York 102 San Antonio 133, Memphis 121 Denver 121, Utah 109 Indiana 121, San Diego 111

34 45 .430 271/2

31 48 .392 301/2

Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Indiana at St. Louis New York at Memphis

By The Associated Press Wednesday's Games Montreal 4, Houston 3 Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 9 Kansas City 5, Detroit 1 Boston 3, Detroit 2 Baltimore 8, Chicago (A) 5 Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 1 New York (N) 5, New York (A) 2

Texas 3. Atlanta 2 San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., rain California vs. Oakland at

Mesa, Ariz., rain San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 0 Thursday's Games Chicago (A) vs. Boston at

Winter Haven, Fla Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Minnesota vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla. New York (A) vs. Cincinnati

at Tampa, Fla. Texas vs. Atlanta at West

Palm Beach, Fla. Houston vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla

California vs. Chicago (N) at Scotsdale, Ariz.

Dues are high for expansion team to get into professional ranks

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - A firstyear expansion team, much like a college kid pledging a fraternity, pays a heavy price for entrance into a select club. When the team gets past the hazing and initiation, it still takes time to become one of the

"The establishment can sometimes drive a pretty hard bargain," says Peter Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the San Diego Padres, baseball expansion class of 1969. "They make us pay a tremendous price to get into the league, then bury us in

last place for years on end." Bavasi referred to the fact that pro leagues charge newcomers an arm and a leg, and then keep the best human arms and legs for themselves.

"There must be a more humane way of stocking fran-chises," Bavasi said. "First they overburden you with financial requirements, then they

load you down with a totally unacceptable product. It's not fair to the fans and it's not fair to the owners.

The Padres, owners of last place in the National League West since 1969, finally made an operational profit in 1974. But they are still paying off the declining balance and interest on their \$10 million ticket into the league

into their club," Bavasi said. mendous drain on our operwipe the slate clean.

pensive to operate a franchise

"In effect, we were paying

the established teams to get "Financially, it was a treation. On the field we're making improvements, but we won't be a bonafide established team until we pay back all of our original debts, until we

Bavasi says the Padres were lucky to be born in 1969 rather than during a recession. "Whatever the economic burdens were for us in 1969 will be even more so for the next expansion teams. It's much more exin 1975 than in 1969."

It's also much more expensive to become a member of professional sports league. When the American Football League got the expansion ball rolling in 1960, a franchise cost \$25,000. The AFL struggled for years, then signed some name stars and landed a life-saving television contract. Eventually the AFL and National Football League merged and today an NFL franchise costs \$16 million, the price paid by Tampa

and Seattle to join in 1976. In 1968, a National Basketball Association franchise was worth \$2 million. Last year, the New Orleans Jazz paid \$6.15 million to join

Barry Mendelson, vice presi-5,000. "Of course, that's relative. America itself isn't in very good financial shape.' Mendelson says the Jazz,

dent of the Jazz, says his club "in real good financial shape" despite a winning percentage of less than .300 and an average attendance of almost

Louisiana Superdome next season, "will have to average 8,200 next year just to break even." Attendance at Jazz games has picked up since the club began improving at midseason. But the Jazz' early showing convinced Mendelson that the league should stand pat for a

"I just think we have to be a little more cautious about expanding in general," he said. We may be to the point where there just isn't enough talent to go around. But I think we can be competitive with what we have when the players have been together for a while.

Nick Curran, NBA public relations director, says basketball affords expansion teams the best chance for a quick rise to the top

"It doesn't take long to pros-per in basketball," Curran "Unlike other sports,

there are only five men on the

floor and they play both offense

and defense. One man can

which expects to move into the make a big difference."

The NBA's rival, the American Basketball Association, hopes to add a Cincinnati franchise next season. But John Y. Brown, president of the league, is in favor of firming up the ABA by also dropping two weak clubs, Memphis and San Diego.

Jim Bukata, ABA public relations director, says a merger between leagues now is impossible if the ABA has to pay \$6.15 million to get through the

"Our owners can't afford \$6.15 million," Bukata says, adding that the NBA owners who have entered the league via expansion won't let ABA teams get in cheaply. The National Hockey League

has had only one expansion price since 1967, \$6 million, the price paid by both Washington and Kansas City last year. Both teams have done miserably competively. Washington has set records for ineptness, losing more games in one season than

any other NHL team in history, and also losing more in one stretch than any other.

But Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, doesn't think the league's method of stocking expansion clubs needs revision. "Obviously the clubs coming in would like to have more than they get," he said. "But the sale of a franchise to a new club doesn't guarantee they're going to make the playoffs.

A spokesman for Kansas City disagrees. "For expansion purposes we do think the league could spread out the talent a little more," he said.

Bill MacFarland, president of the first-year Phoenix Roadrunners, has the same complaint with the World Hockey Association. "Nobody puts into a draft something they want," he says. "If you want to be competitive, you can't use somebody else's rejects."

But so far, that's what expansion teams have been getting for their millions.



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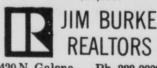
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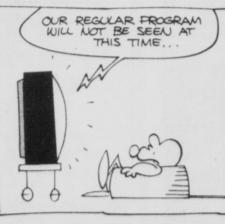
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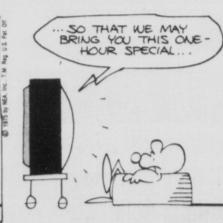


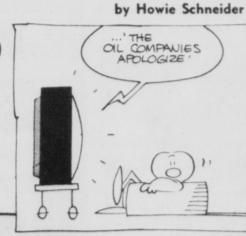
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The official Saudi Arabian broadcast gave no hint of the fate of the prince, whose fa-ther, Prince Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz, was King Faisal's stepbrother.

The Saudi Arabian Embassy in Lebanon said Prince Faisal was once confined to a mental institution.

The semiofficial Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said his father, Prince Musaed, was once sent to prison by King Faisal after a quick trial for killing someone in Jidda, Saudi Arabia

Al Ahram described Prince Faisal as "a nervous person with aspiration for power, worldly joys and fame.

The newspaper said members of the royal family frequently complained to King Faisal

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Coming of spring raises economic hopes

ren winter behind you and dream of the warm breezes the perspective of spring: breathing life and color into the fields again.

Financial men sometimes are that way too. While dutifully concerned about all the red ink spilled about, and all the gray statistics littered everywhere, they manage to see the bright colors of the rainbow too. .

Says Morgan Guaranty Trust: The economy is still in

in key indicators for the first NEW YORK (AP) - In quarter. Unemployment, it is spring you want to put the bar- evident, will climb still more. That's the wintry look. Now

> "The first signs of the preconditions necessary for a reinvigorated economy later this year" are already sprouting in the economic soil.

> The monthly economic review by Morgan cites key preconditions to recovery that are beginning to be met.

1. The slowing of inflation, which it says has two stems-it the throes of a broadly diffused is helping to end the erosion of decline. Big dips will be shown workers' buying power, and it

is a physchological dividend as well.

2. The prospect of a tax reduction, which would provide further strengthening of con-

sumer buying potential.
3. The working down, by \$2 billion since last October, of the total of installment debt outstanding

4. The decline in business inventories, which in January had their sharpest drop in 14 years. The bank's economists say "the brunt of the inventory adjustment may very well already have been experienced in terms of its impact on output

5. Increased availability and lower cost of mortgage money, providing a basis for recovery in the housing industry.

The news about housing, says Morgan, "no longer is unrelievedly grim." Interest rates on short-term securities have fallen, leading investors to return funds to the thrift institutions, which in turn can invest in mortgages.

Not everyone shares the bank's view, and it should be remembered that these five little sprouts are courageously intruding into a larger per-

spective that is really quite stark.

All over town you can find forecasts of storm clouds

Many people say interest rates will begin rising again late this year because of big corporate and government fi-

nancing. The National Association of Home Builders foresees a delay in the housing recovery.

Forecasts of a return of inflation in the double-digit category by 1976 are not uncom-

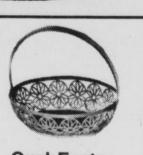
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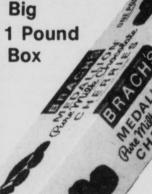
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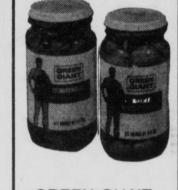






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